# The Middlebury Campus

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## ADA Sparks Referendum By Forum

BY LISA BARBASH

More than 100 students attended a meeting last Thursday sponsored by Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) to inform students of faculty sentiment and considerations regarding Winter Term and to discuss possible courses of action by students to save Winter Term. The two hour gathering was conducted by ADA Chairperson Lisa Freeman '80, who said faculty were not invited because "We did not wish to inhibit the discussion." At the meeting students discussed their views on Winter Term. Everyone who spoke wanted Winter Term "to be saved," in one way or another. Some students, however, wondered whether it was already too late.

Freeman informed students that on March 13 faculty and administrators would vote on the future of Winter Term. Freeman, however, said that many of the faculty were as yet undecided on how they would vote.

This indecision was evident from the results of the ADA "faculty opinion poll on Winter Term" which was submitted to each member of the faculty a week before the meeting. In the poll the faculty member was requested to vote yes, no or undecided on each of five options on what should be done with Winter Term next year.

The options were:

1. To abolish Winter Term and institute two fourteen week semesters,
2. To institute an A-F grading system,
3. To add a "Low Pass" to the current Honors-Pass-Fail system,
4. To institute a half credit/full credit system,
5. To leave Winter Term unchanged.

Many faculty members voted yes on two or more proposals and each proposal received at least seven "undecided" votes.

Because so many faculty members are presently undecided about Winter Term, the ADA felt that there was still time for students to affect the way they will vote on March 13. One of the ways the ADA proposed to do this was to have students talk to professors on a one to one basis and to tell them how they feel about Winter Term.

Connie Howard '80, co-chairperson of the ADA commented, "if the students don't express their care... then why not just have a four week vacation? A lot of professors think the students aren't appreciating Winter Term."

Two other ways students could voice their opinions of Winter Term to the faculty were also discussed. One was to hold another meeting of the general student body and to invite the faculty. Freeman said that the ADA would sponsor such a meeting at 4 p.m. in the Proctor Lounge on Wednesday, March 8.

The other proposal, initiated by Dan Jacobs '79, was to have a college-wide referendum in order

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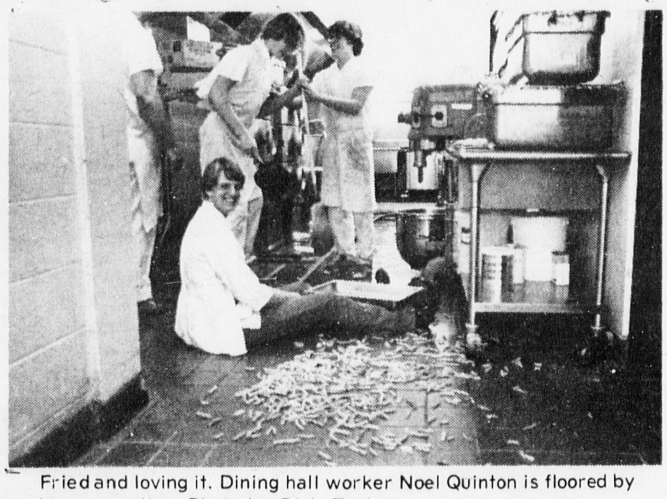

Fried and loving it. Dining hall worker Noel Quinton is floored by his own antics. Photo by Rich Tarlov.

## Midd Gets Good Energy Grades

BY JOHN HEDDEN

"Middlebury has done a first rate job—we believe—in reducing its energy waste." This judgement was presented by John Embersits, a representative of The Energy Resource Management Company (THERM), at a meeting held in Proctor Lounge on March 1. The gathering gave Embersits and his colleague David Newton a chance to let students know what they had learned about Middlebury in the six weeks since they were hired as energy consultants and also to inform the group about the special energy concerns facing institutions such as Middlebury.

The meeting commenced with slides which portrayed the worsening U.S. energy situation. A slide presentation revealed that a large amount of the country's energy problem can be attributed to waste. Embersits claimed that "basically our (THERM's) purpose is simple: eliminate waste."

The THERM representatives cited four important points which cause trouble for colleges. Initially Embersits noted that campuses are very diverse with respect to architecture and heating capacities. Colleges lack central authorities to make powerful decisions concerning waste. Embersits saw power divided among Deans, Directors, students and department heads.

Another problem mentioned was the transcient nature of a college's population. An example cited was the small number of people on campus who could remember the school's hardship during the 1973 energy crisis. Unlike corporations, which can easily pass higher costs on to consumers, colleges suffer because their already high tuition levels limit passing off these costs.

Embersits said he feels that no other industry faces this many challenges as a college does in dealing with energy problems. Limiting colleges even more is the lack of well-organized lobbying in Washington, D.C. The tariff placed on oil during the embargo which was refunded through the tax system is an example which supports Embersits' argument. Non-profit and therefore non-taxed institutions such as colleges were paying the tariff charge but were unable to benefit from the tax breaks.

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## Students To Vote On Winter Term Options

BY HOLLY HIGINBOTHAM

The Student Forum narrowly approved a proposal to conduct a student referendum today on Winter Term.

Clark Hinsdale, Forum Chairman, made the proposal Sunday night at the request of the Americans for Democratic Action (A.D.A.), who held a meeting on Winter Term last Wednesday. The referendum will present students with the same proposals on which the faculty will vote next Monday.

The Forum debated for over an hour on whether or not to conduct the referendum. Members argued that the faculty already know how the students feel about Winter Term and that to have a vote might make the faculty feel "pushed around".

These members added that "we might overdo it" if the faculty is agressively presented with the results of the vote.

Hinsdale countered with two reasons for conducting the referendum. First of all, the students want to have one, he said, referring to the unanimous request of those students present at the A.D.A. meeting.

Secondly, Hinsdale said that several faculty members had indicated to him that the results of the vote might affect their votes.

Later, the chairman added that voting is considered the proper procedure in democratic action, and, therefore, the referendum should be held.

Another Forum member, Lucy Newell, '78, pointed out that if the Forum did not conduct a referendum, that A.D.A. would, and she thought that Student Forum could organize the voting better.

The Forum also voted on the four proposals concerning Winter Term, refusing to support all except one of them.

Members did agree to approve Proposal 1, which advocates the integration of some Winter Term courses with Fall or Spring

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Ballots for the Winter Term Referendum are being distributed to students in the mail today. Students will have the opportunity to vote on the 4 proposals which will be presented to the faculty for vote on March 13th. The proposals are as follows:

PROPOSAL 1: Under exceptional circumstances, with the approval of the Curriculum Committee, some Winter Term courses may be integrated with Fall & Spring Term courses. A Fall Term course may be a prerequisite for a Winter Term course or a Winter Term course may be a prerequisite for a Spring Term course.

PROPOSAL 2: Every student must acquire one credit for Winter Term. This credit may be obtained by taking any one of the following options: 1. One full credit course; 2. Two one—half credit courses; 3. A one—half credit course and its related independent study component offered for one—half credit.

PROPOSAL 3: Winter Term courses and independent courses and independent projects normally will be graded on an A—F basis.

BIELLI PROPOSAL Abolish Winter Term and return to two fourteen week semesters.

Ballots should be returned to boxes in Proctor before 7PM Thursday so results can be tabulated prior to the faculty meeting.

## Special Ski Program Is A Big Success

By MARK EFINGER

Last October Debbie Daniels, a Middlebury College senior, brought to the first meeting of the Snow Bowl Ski School an unprecedented idea: to start a skiing instruction group for exceptional children.

Daniels had already spoken with Jean Littlefield and Judy Taylor, two women who work at the Shannon Street School, about her idea, and had received positive feedback. When Daniels mentioned her idea to Dwight Dunning, Director of the Ski School, he pursued the idea by investigating fees and rental possibilities.

Mike Kieran, the Principal of Shannon Street School, had some funds at his disposal, and as a result the idea blossomed into a program.

Throughout the fall Daniels talked to members of the Ski School about teaching exceptional children. She also recruited volunteers from the college to help with the instruction. Ian Douglas, a sophomore at Middlebury, picked up on Daniels idea and added to the alpine program a cross country group at Breadloaf.

Since Christmas the entire older class at Shannon, plus a few advanced younger students have spent one hour each Friday afternoon skiing. When the program started, few of the students had ever been on skies. None had ever skiied anywhere other than a neighborhood hill.

Now, after seven hours of instruction, they have all mastered the poma lift slope, and several are breezing down the Voter trail from the top of the chair lift.

"At first," explained Daniels, "There was some apprehension. A few of the kids stood at the bottom with their arms folded saying 'Not me.' But that was just for attention." Soon they were all helping and encouraging one another and learning quickly.

Gary Schiff, one of the instructors, said, "These kids are here to have fun. They don't want to compete with one another; they just want to ski." Alison Osius, another instructor, added, "They rarely complain, and then it's only about the equipment." Dunning commented, "Their attitude is great. They're as pleasant, if not a good deal more so, than some of our doctors and lawyers from Long Island."

The instructors were not the only ones handing out the compliments. One student told me, "I like Gary, 'cause he lets us go slow," to which another youngster added, "No, he lets us go fast. That's why I like him". Schiff smiled, explaining, "I guess we've hit the happy medium".

"Fun is the key word," said Schiff, "We don't talk much, and we aren't technical. Tips and tails have become fronts and backs. We just ski and have fun."

Next weekend, however, several of the students will add some competition to their fun. The Special Olympics in downhill skiing and cross country are being held at Burke Mountain. Medals will be awarded and outstanding performers encouraged.

Anticipating success, one young competitor announced, "I want to go to the Special Olympics and then I'll be ready to come back here and take the jump."

## Coffrin Committee Travels

# Social Life at Six Colleges Compared

BY AMY MEEKER

Members of the Coffrin Committee recently traveled to six colleges to observe various aspects of social life and how they are handled at institutions other than Middlebury. The visitation teams met with deans and students at each school. Before going, the Committee sent a list of questions which they were particularly interested in discussing, including such topics as fraternities, social and academic pressures, class identity, and student living and recreational facilities.

Committee member Clark Hinsdale, '78, who worked with professors Steven Rockefeller and Bruce Peterson in formulating the questions, discussed the impetus behind the trips. Having identified areas of Middlebury social life which warrant further exploration, he explained, the Committee "wanted to see what other colleges were doing, either in a positive or negative sense."

Hinsdale, who visited Bowdoin and Colby with Peterson February 1 and 2, and went to Amherst on February 9 with Rockefeller, identified three areas about which he felt he learned most: fraternities, student unions and activities, and dormitory arrangements.

Fraternities, he said, are "definitely an issue", particularly at Colby and at Amherst. Maine's recent 20-year old drinking law is "wreaking havoc" on Colby's six fraternities. Because of the new regulation, Colby frats are limited in the kinds of parties they can sponsor. Since there is no dining in the fraternities, the concept "social member" is meaningless, and the only advantage to living in a frat is getting a better room. Understandably, membership is lagging.

The college's response to the problem was to set up a "covenant" under which each house must fill ninety percent of its rooms annually or be put on probation. After two years of probation, the college has the right to take over the house as a dorm. This happened to one fraternity for the first time this year, but because of the protests raised, the frat is being given another chance to fill its house.

"Their frat system looks like it's on the way out", concluded Hinsdale. "The people in the frats think the college is trying to shaft them and they foresee a showdown."

A sharp contrast to this, he said, is the fraternity set-up at Bowdoin, which he found "extremely healthy." Bowdoin frats, said Hinsdale, are responsible for most of the social life, in addition the college depends upon them to help alleviate the housing shortage.

At Bowdoin, dining in fraternities is run by the college food service, an arrangement which seems to be working well. Each house plans its own menus, and the school handles the rest. "The frats think it's a good idea", observed Hinsdale. "It saves them trouble and money, since the college can buy the food more cheaply in bulk."

Hinsdale described Amherst fraternities as "fairly strong", although they do not offer dining options. Frat parties there are also free, a service which seems to be needed since the school neither sponsors nor finances social activities. Some students, particularly women , object to this exclusive centering of the social life in the frats, an issue which the college is "staying out of" and leaving the students .

In summing up his observations of fraternity life at these other schools and at Middlebury, Hinsdale stressed the importance and variety of administrative attitudes. At Bowdoin, he emphasized, the administration regards fraternities as an "integral part" of the college; at Amherst, the administration "leaves them alone, which seems to work well too."

"After seeing how much these colleges allow their frats financially", he added, "I realized that Middlebury frats have been getting ripped off for years."

The Colby administration, he said, seems to be trying to reduce the significance and existence of fraternities, "as if they think frats are morally wrong." He termed this "an example of what could happen at Middlebury if nothing changes."

Laurie Macaulay, '79, spoke of the fraternity situation at Dartmouth, which she visited on February 9 with Dean of Science Russell Leng. "Frats there are everything", she stated. No major social activities focus on the dorms or in town. "Even the frats see it as a burden," she noted.

In additon, Macauley felt that this "doesn't help" social tensions fed by Dartmouth 3:1 male/female ratio and the feeling of many male students that they should live up to the image that "Dartmouth men are wild." The emphasis on fraternities, she said, fosters this kind of "Dartmouth myth".

Dartmouth is currently doing a study of its fraternities , and is writing up a constitution that articualtes the relationship between the college and the frats, steps which Macaulay saw as positive.

Kim Ulrich, '79, expressed similar misgivings concerning the degee to which fraternity parties comprise the social life at St. Lawrence, which she observed with Associate Treasurer Dave Ginevan. This kind of excessively frat- oriented atmosphere, she felt, adds to social pressures, and students feel almost obliged to join a fraternity or spend a lot of time drinking.

Although the Middlebury fraternities, Ulrich continued, are more healthy socially, those at St. Lawrence appear to be more successful financially. The college owns the houses which are similar to dorms, thus eliminating controversy over rebates. The administration relies on the frats for housing, she added, and for this reason "couldn't afford to get rid of them."

Committee members were unanimous in expressing dissatisfaction with the way Proctor compares to student union facilities at other colleges. As Hinsdale put it, "When it comes to student unions, Middlebury strikes out." Both he and Ulrich identified the absense of student activity office space as a major handicap, basing their remarks on observations of student centers at Colby and St. Lawrence which include such facilities.

Macaulay was particularly impressed by Dartmouth's Hopkins Center for art, music, and drama, and by its Crafts Workshop, which is available to students for woodworking, pottery, and the like. Such

# Seigel Takes on ICC

BY JOHN HEDDEN

When Barbara Siegel '78 accepted an internship with the Vermont State Government last summer, little did she know that her work would have such far-ranging impact. The internship, obtained with the help of Economics Professor David K. Smith, called for reasearch on anti-trust matters. Siegel's work has been the major impetus for the repeal of a surcharge charged by all motor freight carriers against the States of Vermont, New Hampshire, and Maine which amounted to at least seven million dollars a year.

Through Smith, Middlebury has been sending three or four students a year to take on these anti-trust internships. Siegel claims that she "had a feeling that I would have some guidance." Instead, all she received was an assignment to look into the surcharge problem which was brought to the State's attention through a letter to Governor Snelling.

The surcharge, paid by businesses and governments in the rural New England states of Vermont, Maine and New Hampshire, came into being many years ago to encourage trucking companies to travel the poor roads in these states. Siegel quickly discovered that those paying the surcharge, had little understanding of the system. The impact of the surcharge increased as railroad freight declined and trucking tonnage expanded. After going to the trucking companies and learning the intricacies of the surcharge system, Siegel proceeded to compile facts and figures on theoretical trips and showed that the surcharge could soar as high as twenty percent.

The rise in trucking over railroad freight supported the hypothesis that the truckers no longer needed the surcharge. During this past summer, trucking companies applied for another rate increase at which point they were confronted by Siegel's findings. The truckers, according to Siegel, "didn't want to create any more problems." Vermont Transportation Sectetary Ronald Crisman commented that the Eastern Central Motor Freight Carriers Rating Bureau knew that the state "would go to the mat" to get the unwarranted charges removed. Siegel expressed some surprise that the truckers offered so little resistence because Vermont especially lacks quality east-west routes.

Crisman claims that there had been no previous effort to eliminate the surcharge and stated that New Hampshire and Maine "got a free ride" from Vermont. The removal of the surcharge means six million dollarsavings for Maine and New Hampshire while only garnering the Vermont instigators one million.

Armed with Siegel's findings, the state appeared before an open Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) meeting in Boston to air their gripe. To date the results of Siegel's internship have also appeared in front of congressional hearings. The repeal of the surcharge must still be approved by the ICC, Crisman feels that this is no problem "since it (the proposal) is an agreement between the people paying and the people receiving."

Siegel has based her senior thesis on the work she did in Montpelier this past summer. Upon graduation this spring Siegel said that she may attempt to obtain an Antitrust Internship with the U.S. government in Washington, D.C.

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# Cashbox Stolen From MCAB

By JOHN HEDDEN

A cashbox containing the proceeds to be returned to those who had sold books at the MCAB booksale disappeared fro m the Proctor Hall information desk last Monday, February 27. The loss, which MCAB will sustain, amounted to "slightly over four hundred dollars" according to Student Activities Director Jacqueline Flickinger.

Normally such refunds are distributed from the cashier's office in Old Chapel; however, the distribution in this case was being handled by those working at the Information Desk. Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott reports that the three workers who were at the desk that evening have been questioned with "very inconclusive" results.

The Deans, commented Wonnacott, "don't anticipate any further investigation but we would appreciate any information...we've gone about as far as we can go." Wonnacott pointed out that chasing down stolen money involves a much more painstaking search than locating items such as the stereo taken from a Gifford dorm party a few weeks ago. "Skis and bicycles are very identifiable but money is very parlayable."

When asked about changes for the future, Flickinger responded, "We're not going to have any money here at all." From now on cashboxes will not remain at the Information Desk; rather, ticket sales persons working in Proctor will have to transport their boxes to and from Campus Security. MCAB will still reimburse those who had books sold at the sale.

# *State Recommends Eastern Bypass*

By HOLLY HIGINBOTHAM

An easterly bypass of Route 7 was recommended in the statewide transportation plan which was approved by the Vermont state Transportation Board last month, reported the Valley Voice on February 15.

This bypass, endorsed by the Middlebury Planning Commission by a vote of 4-3, would cost an estimated $5.1 million for right-of-way acquisition, according to Paul Guare, executive secretary of the Transportation Board, as quoted in the VOICE. However, in its 1976 Report, The Route 7 Task Force estimated the cost at just under $3.5 million.

Although the state Transportation Board has recommended the easterly plan, the Middlebury Board of Selectmen still must make its final recommendation to the state. Wheeler said that the state will probably make the final decision early next year.

According to the VOICE, construction on Middlebury's bypass will commence in 1986, although other sources say that date is 1983.

Both Edith Illick, chairman of the Route 7 Task Force, and Betty Wheeler, a town administrator assigned to write the Comprehensive Plan, have stated research in the matter by the Commission members was a more viable explanation.

James Ross, Business Manager of the Collebe, was one of the two dissenting members in the Task Rorce who submitted a Minority Report for the Task Force Report.

The Task Force report stated, "... the easterly bypass, since it is that plans are not yet final, but are only recommendations which have been approved.

Illick also commented that a vote of 4-3 "really isn't decisive," adding that the town has "for many decades been split down the middle." Illick was referring to the controversy among town residents over which path the bypass should follow, the easterly or the westerly.

She pointed out that the Task Force had recommended the wasterly bypass by a vote of 7-2 earlier year. One possible reason for the reversal in the Planning Commission, she thought, "is because there's a very major conflict-of-interest." She elaborated that the chairman of the Commission owns land in the path of the easterly route which he wants to sell to the state.

However, Illick felt that lack of the more direct route, will destroy many fewer acres of valuable open lands. Our efforts have been and should continue to be toward having our open lands which are so important to our area."

The College has become more involved in the issue since it purchased land in the path of the proposed easterly route.

# *Council Advises Student Approval of Mandatory Evaluations*

By JENNIFER SALMON

The Faculty Council's decision to make teacher evaluations mandatory was discussed by the Community Council at its March 3 meeting. Under this decision, grades would be withheld from students not handing in evaluations for each course.

Clark Hinsdale, '78 read a proposal which the Council voted to pass on to the Faculty Council. Hinsdale's proposal read, in part, that "no mandatory teacher evaluations be adopted without the consultation of the students" via Student Forum.

Hinsdale felt that the Faculty Council's decision was an "administrative power play." He agreed that the teacher evaluations are necessary and that withholding grades is an effective method for obtaining the information. However, Hinsdale wanted "the faculty to recognize the students involvement in this and other issues."

Tom Wolf, '78 mentioned that "even though if affects students, its long term effects are on the faculty."

The Council agreed to support the teacher evaluations, but hoped that such faculty/administration decisions would be made openly. Asst. Professor of English Tom Gavin voiced the Council's concern that there "be dialogue and communication between faculty and students prior to decisions affecting students."

The proposal passed unaimously with one abstension.

The Council also discussed future topics for its meetings. Erica Wonnacott mentioned that the Council has the responsibility to work with the Judicial Council to pick next year's members.

Hinsdale felt that the Council should "assess the need for student activities offices in Proctor" and the possible need for a larger Student Union building.

Jon Shadd, '78 brought up the expense of a Senior thesis, which he approximated at $120.00 for such things as copying and paying a typist. Hinsdale likened this to the problem of students in the teacher education program who travel as far as Vergennes without reimbursement for gas.

Shadd also was concerned with the use of styrofoam cups in Proctor and the Crest Room. He felt that Middlebury should make a conscious effort not to use these enviromental pollutants, adding that the problem could be solved be running the dish room in Proctor more often.

# House Director's Role Questioned

BY HYE KYUNG WHANG

In a Student Forum meeting last semester, concern was voiced about dormitory noise levels for Winter Term. It was argued that if the campus atmosphere is January was not conducive to studying, no reform of the controversial Middlebury Winter Term would increase the amount of studying that takes place. Forum members requested that the role of House Directors be altered to give them greater responsibility in controlling the atmosphere of residence halls to make them more conducive to studying.

David Salem '78, Vice-Chairman of the Student Forum, spoke with Assistant Dean of Students Cynthia Shaw, about the Forum's suggestion of having individual rules for each dorm.

"Dean Shaw said that she does not believe that there should be one fixed noise limit for all the dorms," said Salem. He added, however, that Shaw favored the Forum's proposal that at the beginning of each semester, students meet with their House Directors to set their own limits and party curfew times, without exceeding the regulations set in the Handbook.

"This, however, can only work, if the House Directors (Dean Shawagrees with me) are chosen more carefully," said Salem. He pointed out that more lengthy and thorough interviews will pay off in the amount of time saved in dealing with fewer dorm problems next year at Old Chapel.

According to Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott, no one has yet complained to her about the role of House Directors at Middlebury. Until last year, the deans held half hour interviews with the juniors who sent in application forms to become House Directors. They rated the students individually on the basis of the interview, then met as a group to go over their notes. If any of the deans had personal experiences with applicants, that factor was also taken into account. "We tried to ask the same questions of all the applicants," Wommacott said.

Roy Hefferman '78, House Director-or, more commonly, Dorm Resident-for Stewart Hall, said that when he was interviewed by Wonnacott and Assistant Dean of Students Karl Lindholm last year, they already knew him fairly well as a third floor Stewart Junior Counselor. According to Hefferman, the main question he was asked was whether he would be willing to reprimand someone when such action was called for. However as a House Director, he has not yet confronted any occasion where he had to repirmand anyone. For any of the damage caused in Stewart this year, the responsible people came up with the money necessary for the repairs, Hefferman said.

Thomas Carlson '78, House Director of fourth and fifth floor Hepburn said he thought "The interviews were as thorough as needed. The deans knew many of the people who were being interviewed, anyway." He said he thought that having been a good JC was probably the best asset to being chosen as a House Director.

"They can't ask you a whole lot, really. They asked me what I would do if someone came into my room drunk and I told them that I would do as much as I can do."

Wonnacott pointed out that there were too many applicants and only a limited number of Residents required. The process was subjective by nature-an imperfect procedure-since somepeople made better interviews than others, Wonnacott admitted. "Every year, we do make mistakes, both affirmatively and negatively, but this has always been taken very seriously."

Dean Shaw, who will be on the interviewing board for the first time this year said that she is boking forward to conducting interviews with the intensity equalling job interviews. She stressed the importance of the roles the House Directors play in the lives of college students, especially the Freshmen class. She pointed out that many of these students are away from their homes for the first time in their lives.

The House Directors are responsible for the condition of the dormitory as well as the behavior of its inhavitants. He or she is to report all malfunction in dorms to Duilding and Grounds, keep inventories, should be involved in informing the Housing Councils that set regulations of noise levels, and make himself known to all the residents of his House and be avaliable to the residents at specific hours. For all these responsibilities, the House Directors receive a wage of $50 per month for being a Resident of a Freshman Dorm, $40 for an upperclassman dorm, and a telephone.

Shaw pointed out that there was a time during the sixties when instead of House Directors, ther were House Mothers, elderly matrons who held similar responsibilities.

Clark Hinsdale Chairman of the Student Forum said that the Coffrim Committee, as a part of its study of the social and residential aspects of the college, was looking into the housing situations of college similar to Middlebury. At Colby College, Hinsdale said 25% of each dorm is occupied by members of each of the four classes. A resident is selected by a much more Democratic process of student evaluation, and must have been an Assistant Resident (comparable to out JC) for a year before applying for a position as House Director. They received a wage of $500 per semester. According to Hinsdale, the Deans were surprised by the fact that the Residents at Colby, student-picked, were more respected by the students.

Hinsdale said that many students do not know their House Directors and do not hink that they serve any useful purposes. He stressed that a House Director should not be someone who studies in the library all the time.

Salem, on the other hand, said that Residents encounter very few problems, even in a dorm like Gifford-where he is the Resident-which he thinks could be rated -as the worst dorm on campus. "That speaks for the rest of the dorms," said Salem. Any concern oevr the roles of House Directors is an issue of the administration, according to Salem.

Meanwhile, the deadline for the applicants for 1978-79 House Directors is March 10 and the interviews will start sometime mid-March.

# Editorials

## Giving Credit and an Urge to Vote

Americans for Democratic Action deserves recognition for engineering last week's Winter Term meeting. Their initiative and hard work informed students of Winter Term issues and generated some enthusiasm about the term.

The referendum ADA promoted, regardless of its outcome, will hopefully influence the faculty's decision next week. But it is crucial that students fill out the questionnaires in their boxes today. If only 200 students respond, faculty can legitimately interpret the other 1600 non-responses as they wish.

## Arguments in Favor of Winter Term

BIELLI PROPOSAL

Winter Term should not be abolished.

The termination of Winter Term would mean the end of valuable internships which allow students to learn new skills, to use academic training in real life situations and to generally experience life outside of Middlebury.

The termination of Winter Term would mean the end of valuable opportunities for intensive study. Admittedly some students are unwilling to pursue one subject in depth. But for interested students, Winter Term's demise would eliminate that possibility since the time needed for intensive study is non-existent during the regular semester.

The termination of Winter Term would mean the end of a valuable and convenient training period for members of WRMC, The Campus and other organizations that change hands at the half-year point. It takes long hours to learn and revamp an organization - hours which students do not have during the regular semester.

The termination of Winter Term would mean the end of one of the most pleasant and relaxing times that students have to enjoy at Middlebury College. Students can pursue studies intensively and, at the same time, enjoy the absence of the usual academic pressures. During the March 7 faculty meeting, Professor Steven Rockefeller said that the one thing he had learned this year as a member of Coffrin Committee was that Middlebury students feel strong academic pressures that are primarily self-induced. For students who wish to use Winter Term for intensive study, he said, the opportunities are there. But if some students who work hard fall and spring terms seek a break from normal pressures during this four and a half week period, is that really so bad, Rockefeller questioned.

PROPOSAL 3

Winter Term courses should not be graded pass, fail, low-pass or A-F. Grades would lessen students' willingness to experiment in areas outside of their majors. Grades would eliminate the only opportunity students have to study for study's sake. Grades would create the academically-pressured environment that exists during fall and spring semesters.

PROPOSAL 2

The institution of the half-credit proposal would only serve to make Winter Term a mini-semester, and not a qualitatively different experience from the regular semesters. The half-credit proposal also has potential to be a "bureaucratic nightmare." Curriculum Committee would have to wrestle with definitions of a half credit's worth of work and a full credit's worth. Students failing a half-credit course would have to make up the class during the regular semesters.

PROPOSAL 1

A proposal that would integrate some Winter Term courses with fall or spring classes does not appear to cause any problem. This proposal recognizes the value of intensive and ongoing study in particular fields.

EDIBLES - featuring Professor Ignatius Quigley Carrot, Meadowlark Watermelon and Smiley Onion, providing food for thought. This week's morsel: "Relatively Rational." By Anna Jones and Mark Corsey.

# To The Editor

## New Facilities

TO THE EDITOR

The Board of Trustees has given the go-ahead for construction of an addition to Starr Library and a "multi-purpose" Alumni House. Now that plans have been presumedly finalized, shouldn't they be presented to the college community? Early presentation would at best allow the students and faculty to consider the proposals and to make known their evaluations, if indeed it is not already too late to do so. At worst, it would alert us as to what we are in store for. Too often in the past we have been made painfully aware of the shortcomings of a new facility only after it has become a fact.

The SDU's, for example, were designed to be "student societies." In 1969, the college was even then embroiled in the fraternity debate and hoped that these student societies would provide a popular alternative. Today they are still described in the college catalogue as student societies "which bring together the academic, dining, and social programs of the college." To the students, however, they are known as the SDUs, three dining halls that happen to have a few offices, lounges, and a seldom used surrounding terrace.

Atwater and Davis were hastily built in 1975 and look it on the inside. Intended to ease the effects of repeated over-enrollment, they were usually the last rooms taken during room draw. This year they have been somewhat successful freshman dorms because the new students, not having lived anywhere else, have no basis for comparison.

The problems inherent in the Johnson Building are more serious. In serving two departments with very different needs, its role is more curricular than a dormitory or dining hall. The building houses not only the offices and classrooms of the art and music departments, but a rehersal hall, practice rooms, a music library, studios, an art gallery, and what is called a three-story exhibition hall.

The deceptively modern facade masks a classical, symmetrical, centralized design in the style of palladio. As a result, the art gallery can be no larger than the rehearsal hall directly opposite. The dimensions of a studio must conform to those of a music classroom if design balance is to be maintained. The music library is held in check by the size of an elevator shaft and seminar room. Why was such a restrictive floor plan even considered for a building with such conflicting requrements?

The "pit" is rarely used as an exhibition hall. Insured works of art must be hung in locked galleries, away from the threat of damage. Instead, Johnson has become the social show palace, where everything from gradution receptions to carnival balls are held. The red carpeting was replaced last year at great expense, yet the roof in the printing studio has leaked continuously for ten years.

The Art Department quickly outgrew Johnson. The Federation Building, an historic example of period architecture owned by the college, located bdtween Tony's Pizza and Emilio's, was used for extra studio space until last year. Now senior art majors must paint in a poorly lit and heated basement studio in Adirondack House. The old squash courts in McCullough were also offered as possible studios, yet the small doors prohibit easy removal of large paintings!

The federation building remains vacant.

Due to space limitations, the College's permanent art collection is almost permanently behind locked doors. The great college art collections in the United States have grown by donations and not by college acquisitions. Finding a donor to contribute to a collection that is rarely seen by the college community is difficult. And the space problems in the Music Library are known to all. Design limitations prohibit expansion.

The point is that due to a lack of foresight only then years ago, a building must serve too many functions and none of them well. That the architectural firm which designed Johnson was invited to submit a proposal for the Library is even more difficult to understand.

As for the Alumni House, we have neither seen the proposal nor have been convinced of its necessity. A one half million dollar "golf and cross country ski lodge" for Middlebury's former students seems hardly necessary in light of other more pressing needs. Would not the money be better spent renovating the Federation Building, McCullough, or providing a practical, centrally located hall that can better support the cultural and social aspects of the college?

The Library is the most important building on campus because it serves us all. The last addition was completed in 1962, yet only sexteen years later, new plans are on the boards. The exterior will be finished in Vermont marble, presumedly for its qualities of richness and respectability, yet when we turn to the interior of the new addition, we find it remains "in a state of flux." As with the Johnson Building, exterior aesthetics seem to have triumphed over interior practicality and workability. In the February 22 article announcing library plan approval, much attention was paid to the economical heating system, a great selling feature which is to be commended. Not a word was printed explaining why the new addition will make the Library a more comfortable and efficient place to study.

When planning the temporary renovation of the reading room, student evaluations of the proposed layout, chair designs and even upholstery fabrics seemed to have been carefully considered. This policy should extend to the presentation of the proposals for the library addition and Alumni House. To ensure that the architect's dream does not become the college's headache, prompt presentation should be made and community evaluations sought.

THE ART DEPARTMENT STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL

## Thieves in Kitchen

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week the wallets of two members of the SDU kitchen staff were stolen from the SDU lockerroom. Acts of this kind are always deplorable, but are particularly unfortunate when they victimize those who serve us so well. Student workers appreciate the hard work and friendliness of the kitchen staff and value the good relation between staff and students.

We hope the thieves will realize the folly of biting the hand that feeds them and return the wallets.

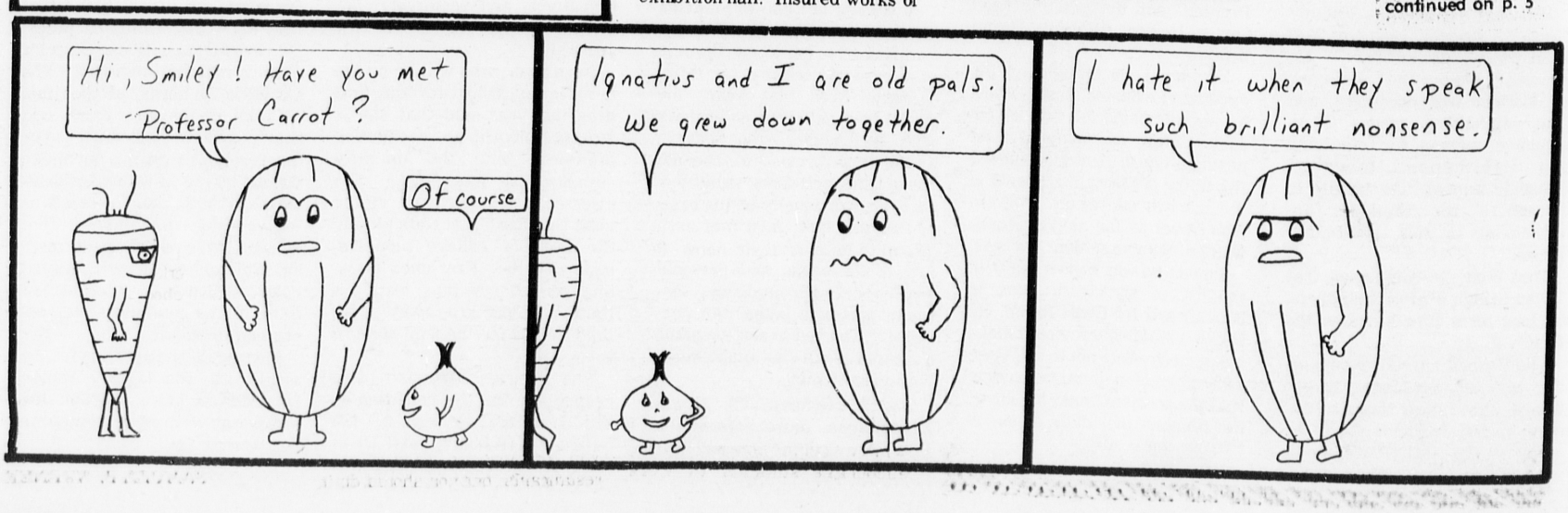
CLARK HINSDALE III
INDY BURKE
TIFFANY NOURSE
RAY MITCHELL
DOUG POLLARD
CINDY TOLMAN
JOSEPH MC CARTHY
SDU HEADWAITERS

## Denial From WRMC

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to clarify some statements erroneously attributed to me in your last issue. Firstly, your reporter claims that I stated that WRMC "is trying to do what other stations are doing." Not only do I emphatically deny having made such a statement, but I wish to openly contradict it; our stated goal as a community service is to provide alternative forms of programming and, therefore, do what other stations are not doing. Within the context of what was being discussed, WRMC is attempting to provide more news and information for listeners who

continued on p. 5


Hi, Smiley! Have you met Professor Carrot?
Of course
Ignatius and I are old pals. We grew down together.
I hate it when they speak such brilliant nonsense.

# campus briefs

*news and events from and about college students on college campuses everywhere*

*edited by mark corsey*

WASHINGTON--Students expelled from school for academic reasons have no constitutional right to defend themselves in a pre-dismissal hearing, the Supreme Court ruled last Wednesday.

The court said a student's constitutional right to due process does not include any such hearings if the dismissal is due to academic rather than disciplinary reasons.

"We decline to further enlarge the judicial presence in the academic community and thereby risk deterioration of many beneficial aspects of the faculty-student relationship," said Justice William H. Rehnquist.

The court's decision overturned an order by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that Charlotte Horowitz be reinstated as a student in the University of Missouri's Medical School at Kansas City.

Horowitz was expelled from the school in 1973 just five days before she was to graduate because of complaints about her "clinical competence, peer and patient relations, personal hygiene and the ability to accept criticism." She had been on probabtion for all of her senior years, even though she entered the year as the top-ranked student in class studies.

School officials said her clinical work and personal appearance were part of her overall academic performance.

RUTLAND - Closing any campus of the five-school Vermont State Colleges system is the "least desirable" option in mapping long range plans for VSC, acting Chancellor Arthut J. Crandall said in a letter to the House Appropriations Committee. Crandall said the VSC is considering a number of "far reaching alternatives" including the possible school closing.

Closing of a campus is the "least desirable thing that anyone could contemplate," Crandall said, adding that the option was considered only as part of a long range plan for the money-troubled system.

BRUNSWICK, ME. Bowdoin students want the Polar Bear hockey team to represent them at the NCAA championship tournament next month according to poll results released by the Bowdoin Opinion Polling Organization (BOPO) last week.

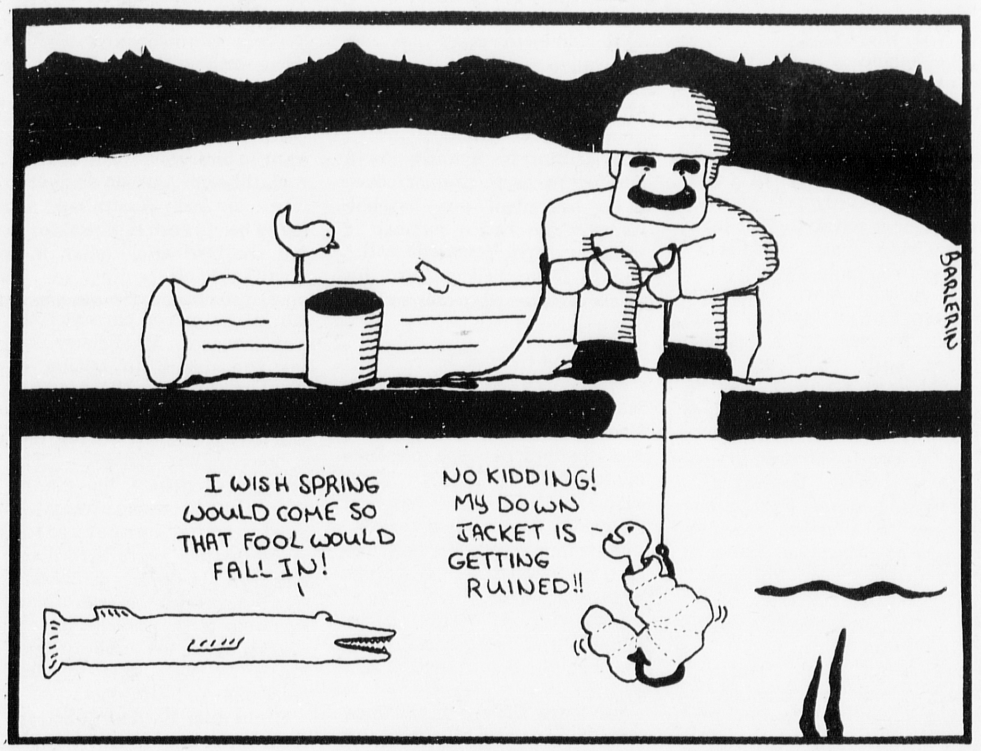
Eighty-six percent of those questioned in a random, computer derived sample responded in favor of allowing the team to participate in the tournament. This is the first year the NCAA has sponsored a national tournament for Division II colleges.

Alan Schroeder '79, Director of BOPO, was mildly surprised by the results of the poll. The question "Do you think that the lengthening of a sports season will affect the academic standards of Bowdoin College?", was the source of his surprise. 78 percent of the respondents did not think the College's academic standards would be lowered by participation in the national tournament.

Unfortunately, the support for the team may be too late. There probably will not be enough time for the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) to consider a waiver of its rules "unless something drastic happens," according to Steve Rose '79 , a student representative to the Athletic Committee of the Governing Boards.

NESCAC rules prevent any athletic season from extending beyond a cerain date. Because the NCAA tournament begins March 16, after the NESCAC deadline, the Polar Bears would not be allowed to participate.

## Barlerin's Corner .....By Pete Barlerin




## ---Letters Continued---

wake up to us; to the extent that other stations do this, then, yes, we are trying to do what other stations are doing.

Further, your article implies that WRMC is attempting to lure listeners from the commercial stations. I resent this implication, as I can state authoritatively that WRMC has no interest in listeners who are content with the automated sound of WCVM or WQCR or the top 40 format of WFAD. Our purpose is not to compete with our commercial sister stations, but to provide the type of programming they cannot, regardless of what our share of the listening audience is.

I must admit that I was quite surprised by your article, as it seemed to be a significant departure from your usually high standard of quality and accuracy.

DONALD KREIS

## Keep Winter Term

TO THE EDITOR

I would like to express my support for retaining Winter Term in its present format. Winter Term, as it exists now, is an outstanding feature of the Middlebury College education. Its values are obvious, and are well described in the College catalogue:

The Winter Term opens up teaching possibilities at the College that are simply impossible in any conventional term...In the Winter curriculum, faculty are able to try new ventures not easily structured in a Fall or Spring Term. Exotic areas of a discipline, special interests, or unusual methodologies may be the focus of an experimental course...In certain disciplines, great efficiencies in learning can be accomplished by an intensely concentrated period of study on a single technique, problem, or body of material. (p. 57)

Winter Term provides both the opportunity and the time for students to participate in a wealth of cultural activities. Course-related films, performances, and lectures, as well as events not related to specific classes, are available in abundance in January. Thanks to the non-graded, one-course format of Winter Term, students are freer to engage in these activities than during a conventional term. Moreover, imaginative courses encourage students to plunge into completely new disciplines, or to approach familiar ones in novel and challenging ways. The quality unique to Winter Term is the chance to broaden intellectual horizons. This quality could only be damaged or destroyed be the proposed plan to change Winter Term to a two-course and/or graded format.

It is argued that grading Winter Term courses would encourage students to work harder. The Middlebury Campus reported that Mr. Bielli believes that "good education goes on" for only a minority of the students. I contend that if this is true, it is true of every semester. Accumulation of certain measured amounts of knowledge is not equivalent to a good education, except, perhaps, in a mathematical equation. Grading Winter Term courses would undoubtedly encourage students to "work harder." It would not, however, improve the value of the education involved. For the serious student, Winter Term offers a break from the petty, grade-grubbing atmosphere which stifles and dominates Fall and Spring Terms. Some accuse Middlebury of lacking an atmosphere of intellectual stimulation. Changing Winter Term to a graded, two-course format, or abolishing it entirely, could only lead to a more stagnant intellectual environment.

In considering the future of Winter Term, it is necessary to clarify the relationship between the student and his responsibility to his education. Is it fair to sacrifice opportunities and potentials available to all, on the grounds that not everyone takes advantage of them? I strongly believe that it is the responsibility of Middlebury College to provide opportunities for intellectual challenge and experimentation. It is the students' responsibility to take advantage of these opportunities.

SHARON FLACK, '79

## Restaurant Review

TO THE EDITOR

It was good to see Mssrs. Rikert and Ginnevan take exception with one of your restaurant critics. They said that they had gone to the Middlebury Inn several times and found it good. I enjoy reading reviews of restaurants, especially those which appear regularly on Fridays in the New York Times. Your critics might do well to study these if they want to improve. For one thing, the Times critic goes several times to the restaurant under consideration and samples the whole menu. The Campus critic, it would appear, goes only once and has only one full meal and possible a taste or two from a companion's plate. Not fair! All restaurants have their specialties and their good days and bad. I hope you will continue to review local restaurants, but you should do it more responsibly. After all, a bad review could possibly take business away from a restaurant.

Even worse, it might keep customers away from a good restaurant which was visited by your critic on an off-night.

ROBERT REIFF, ART DEPARTMENT.

## Thanks From Skiers

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Middlebury Ski Team, I'd like to thank the entire Campus Community, the Snow Bowl Staff, and the Carnival Committee, especially Cecily Chilton, Janet Corcoran, and Jeff Plank, for their many hours of hard work and dedication which made the 47th Middlebury Winter Carnival—the most well organized, well run, and successfl Carnival of the season.

JERRY ALDRICH

## Freedom of Choice

TO THE EDITOR:

There was atime in England's history when an individual was compelled to be a member of the official church and pay dues to said church. The consequences of noncompliance were sufficiently harsh that thousands of Englishmen sailed to America to found a land whose foremost attribute was its freedom of choice.

Since that time onward, our heritage has decreed people the inalienable right to decide which organizations they would belong to.

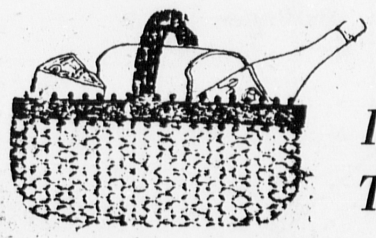
Compulsory membership has found new life in America in the form of union shop contracts. Evidently an individual's personal liberty has lost its value in the eyes of the public so greatly that the public is willing to give it away.

Senate bill 214 will outlaw compulsory union membership as a condition of employment in the state of Vermont if enacted into law. The Right to Work Llaw will have two beneficial effects on workersin this state: workers will be able to freely elect to join a union if it is in their best interest; workers will also be able to elect to remain independent of the union if they so desire. The net effect of 214 is that the individual worker is given his freedom to choose.

This is **nothing** elaborate, but it is essential **if** we are to salvage the freedoms that our forefathers fought for. Freedom of choice was the cry of the founding fathers. Does it still ring true today?

**SAMUEL B. WARNER**

*HAVE YOU DISCUBBERED THE CUPBOARD ?*



*Its Worth The Trip...*

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# Students Speak Multi-Languages

BY VAL HAVAS

The babble of many tongues may be heard at Middlebury, and not just during poli-sci discussions, or when Middlebury's summer language schools are in session. In a time when the study of foreign languages is reputedly declining nation-wide, many Middlebury students are multi-lingual.

"I guess I learn languages becuase I'm an idealist," said Walter Burrier '78, a Spanish major with "a workable knowledge of German" and "a little bit" of Italian. He believes that "Anti-American attitudes may be due to (Americans) not learning (foreign) languages." Hitchhiking across Europe last summer, he found that "people's eyes lit up when you spoke to them in their own language." After graduate, Burrier would like to use his Spanish in the Peace Corps.

According to Burrier, "studying another language is studying another mentality."

Alan Jones '78, expresses a similar belief: "learning a people's language is important to understanding their culture...to be able to speak with them, to really get to know them."

Jones speaks Russian, French and Polish, reads German, and is beginning to learn Italian and Dutch. His means of learning languages have been varied. He started by taking Polish lessons at a Polish National church, and then began teaching himself. Last Christmas vacation he began teaching himself Dutch which he had often heard spoken by his Dutch grandparents. He once tried to teach himself Rumanian, but did not succeed very well. In the future Jones would like to learn Hungarian and Czech. Eventually he hopes to work as a translator.

Antonio Lopes '80 hopes that his knowledge of six languages will help him to get a job with an airline. A native of the Republic of Cape Vere, Africa, Lopes' native tongue is Criolo. He learned French and Portuguese in Africa, and studied English while going to school in Portugal. He is currently studying Spanish, although majoring in Italian and French. "I don't like English at all" he confesses, explaining that English has been the most difficult language for him to learn.

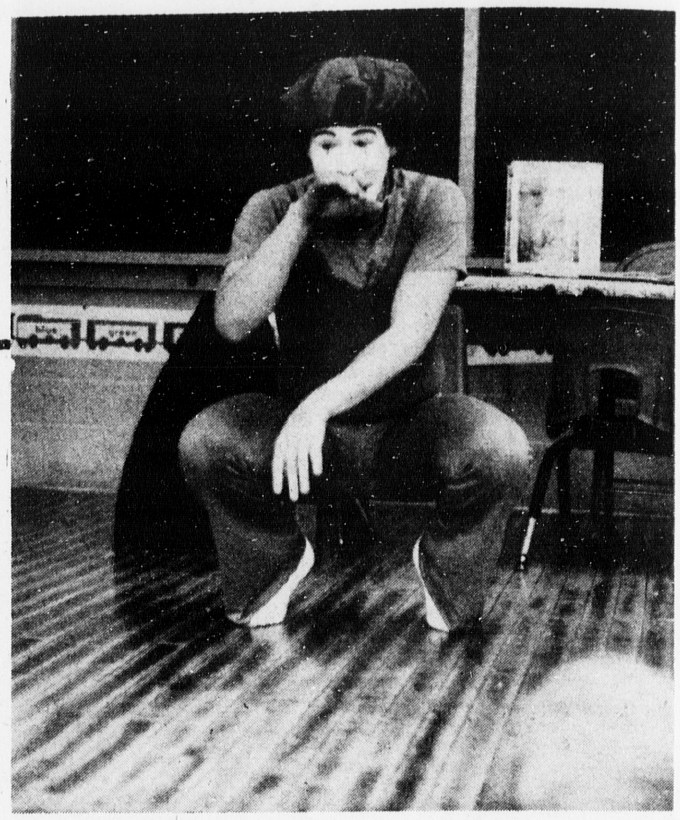
Marina Carasso '79 would like to put her knowledge of languages to use in the Peace Corps, the UN, or UNESCO.

Carasso, whose father is Greek and mother is American, grew up in Paris, where French was her native language. She began learning English at age ten, and has since studied Spanish, Russian, and Italian. A love of literature and traveling have been her avowed incentives to learn languages.

Nedim Olcer '80 also has extensive knowledge of languages. Olcer, who speaks his native Turkish, as well as German, English, and French, explains that there are many foreign high schools in Turkey, which make foreign language instruction readily accessible. Olcer went to an Austrailian high school, then transferred to an American high school, both of which are in Istanbul. Olcer also believes that knowing Turkish makes learning other languages easier, because "Turkish has all the sounds used in other languages."

Barbara Amsden '79, a native of Montreal, is a Russian/French major who also speaks German, and is "rapidly picking up American." When asked how she hopes to use her language after graduation, Amsden replied: "I'd like to marry a rich Australian and travel."

Several of the students have already put their linguistic knowledge to practical use. Burrier used his Spanish for a summer job as a counselor/coach at a basketball and baseball camp which had a number of campers from Venezuela and Puerto Rico. Olcer used his French, German, and English while working as a guide during a summer festival in Istanbul. Because of his linguistic abilities, Olcer has three possible jobs open to him when he gradutes. And although Amsden has yet to meet her rich Australian, she found her French essential for a job she held as a teller in a Montreal bank.



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Middlebury has an already impressive conservation record. Under conservation measures most institutions hope to reduce consumption by 10-12%. Since 1970-71, Middlebury has cut electricity consumption by 25% and steam use by 22% while floor area increased by 8%. Embersits credits Middlebury with "lots of innovation— a desire to innovate" and listed three other reasons for the College's successes.

First, the College maintained flexibility in using oil, coal, and natural gas while "a well-known institution in Princeton, New Jersey," among others, spent one million dollars converting to natural gas and oil burners from coal furnaces. Middlebury now has the desirable option of chosing economically feasible fuels as other institutions mull over re-conversions costing five to six million dollars. The College anticipated the energy crisis before many groups, beginning conservation measures two years before the embargo of 1973. Embersits also commended the operational leaership of the College for appearing before the Public Service Board to push rate systems favorable to institutions.

Embersits fielded questions from the group. In one response he commented, "Solar energy has not yet been proven economically attractive."

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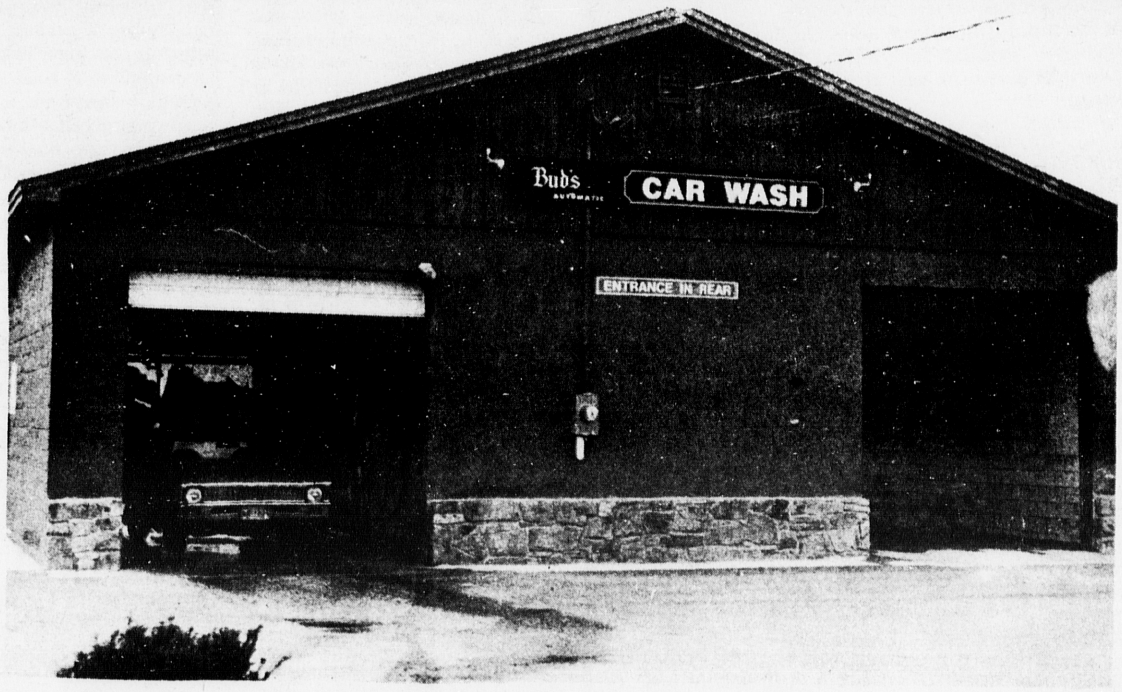


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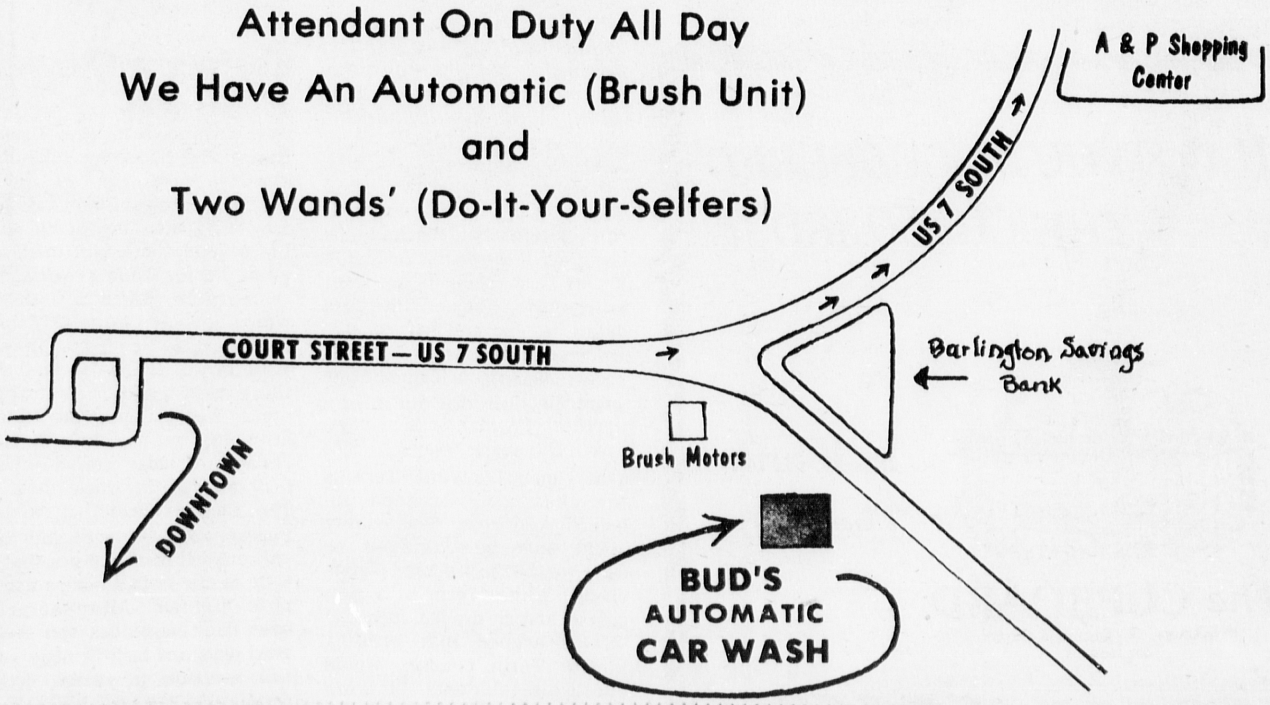

# Winter Term Class Chooses Prints To Display In Johnson

BY SCOTT KISSINGER

Most Winter Term courses draw to a close at the end of January, but there is one that still goes on, at least in one sense. For four weeks, students under the direction Art instructor Charles Colbert surveyed over a thousand prints, selecting from them approximately 100 to put on display in the Johnson Gallery. The prints were part purchase and part gift from the John Hull Brown '43 and Alice Cooke Brown '35 collections, and many of these will become an integral part of the College's permanent collection.

The course was organized into two major sections, the first two weeks consisting of a general history of prints and printmaking, and the second two weeks being a "workshop" where students experienced the demands of a museum curator's job.

Learning how to judge the quality of a print was a primary task during initial sessions. The knowledge gained during this time was used to select the prints for the show. Some of the areas covered included the style of print, engraving, etching, mezzotint, or aquatint; the type of paper employed by the artist; the time period of the artist; and the present condition of the print.

The second half of the course was spent choosing prints that were to be included in the display. They were split into groups accordings to country, such as British or Germanic and the best prints from each group were selected for further research.

The formal art of printmaking originated in the fourteenth century. The art was then the only way to pictorially convey information. One of the first uses for prints was in a book of plants, wherere the plates were woodcuts painstakingly detailed. Soon thereafter, prints were used in publications of all kinds, from religious books to technical manuals. Artists began to realize that prints could become an excellent means for the general populace to see great works of art.

In preparing the show as much as possible was learned about each print. For example, researching a print of a Rembrandt painting that was printed by Cornelis Galle involved checking over a dozen sources for information, not only on the print, but on the printer and the artist. Often the information was available only in a foreign reference book, and had to be translated.

Much more remained to be done to prepare for the show. The order in which the prints were to be displayed had to be decided upon, and the prints had to be matted and hung. In all, it was a tall order to fill in just one month.

The show officially opened on February 8, and will continue until the end of this month.

## New Photo Display at Johnson

A photography exhibit by Edward G. Acker III is now on display in the Johnson Building through March 15.

Mr. Acker, a graduate from the University of New Hampshire has had numerous exhibits throughout New England and has also participated in the "Friends" exhibit at the Hopkins Center in Hanover, New Hampshire.

Postcards of the photographs now on exhibit may be purchased at the College Bookstore.

## Coffrin Committee Studies Six Colleges' Social Life...

continued from p. 2

workshop, Macaulay felt, could possibly "replace drinking as a means of alleviating academic pressure."

The students also had much to say about dormitory arrangements and regulations in the schools they visited. Macaulay compared the house resident system at UVM, the sixth school visited, to a "professional" system. Residents and Residents' Assistants have more extensive duties, she explained, and are responsible for counselling and student behavior as well as building maintenance.

UVM's RA's take a credit course on human relationships, and are also paid substantially more than house residents at Middlebury. Each dorm is self-governing, and determines its own rules and sponsors activities from a budget alloted them by the college.

Hinsdale similarly saw the RA-supervised, self-governing halls in successful operation at Colby, where members of all classes live in each dorm. Ulrich found that this system worked well at St. Lawrence, and commented that the factor of self-government seems to reduce problems of noise and destruction of property.

Ulrich identified a drawback in St. Lawrence's living arrangements. She said that although there are some singles in freshmen dorms, there are very few in upper-class dorms. The single rooming option, which is usually taken for granted here, is "virtually impossible" to obtain at St. Lawrence except for seniors.

Hinsdale said that at Bowdoin all students including freshman have a choice of single-sex or co-ed dorms. He cited the Assistant Dean of Students there, who rationalized, "Co-ed dorms aren't necessarily a universally healthy option."

A high percentage of Bowdoin students live off campus, he added, and receive a $1,800 annual rebate.

The question of pressures at other schools was also raised. Ulrich and Macaulay identified the pressures at St. Lawrence and Dartmouth as primarily social and not academic. Macaulay offered an explanation for the differences she perceived between levels of academic stress at Dartmouth and Middlebury, relating this pressure to student-faculty relationships which she said seem closer at Middlebury. With a good rapport, she explained, the student is provided with an additional incentive to achieve academically.

In contrast, students at Amherst voiced many complaints about academic pressure. "We've decided they're kidding themselves to some extent", commented Hinsdale, who described a lot of this pressure as "self-imposed", since the average grade given at Amherst is B/A-. Amherst, now on 5-5 semester schedule, is considering going to a 4-4 or 4-1-4.

Hinsdale contrasted Colby's attitude toward its January term with Middlebury's ongoing controversy over its winter term. Colby, he said, "recognizes January as a time to do something different and have a break. It's accepted that it will be less rigorous."

Macaulay addressed the question of class identity at Dartmouth and UVM, finding it more tangible at both schools than at Middlebury, although "a bit overdone" at Dartmouth. Both schools, she said, sponsor freshmen trips during the summer, in which groups of 10-18 incoming freshmen are led on a Mountain-Club-type expedition by an upperclassman. Macaulay felt that this idea would be helpful in "introducing you to the environment near the school," and saw that the memory of such an experience could contribute to a sense of class identity.

Dartmouth also helps to cultivate this sense by granting winter graduates reduced fees to take spring courses, thus giving them the possibility to finish with their class.

The Committee members also had opportunity to compare dining halls. Hinsdale felt that the Middlebury food service compared "favorably" except for the salad bar. He lamented, however, the uniquely crowded dining conditions in Proctor, and voiced his conviction, strengthened by what he saw on other campuses, that the administration's limitations of the numbers of students off of the meal plan based on an argument of marginal costs, is a fallacious pinciple."

Ulrich and Macaulay found St. Lawrence's food "excellent", although Ulrich amended that meals work out to be more expensive to the student at St. Lawrence than at Middlebury.

The students and professors who participated in the visits will submit their observations in reports at the next Coffrin Committee meeting. Hinsdale vocalized what seemed to be a feeling common to the three students who went on the trips. "I'm infinitely glad that I went on these trips," he concluded. "They gave me a frame of refernce within which to discuss these things at Middlebury."

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# Rival Mad River Slopes Drawing Midd Students

BY KRISTEN REINHARDT

By far the most popular ski mountains for Middlebury students are two sharply contrasting areas, Mad River Glen and The College Snow Bowl. These two mountains attract skiiers for different reasons, but lately there has been a increase in the number of Middlebury skiiers at Mad River Glen.

The growing popularity of Mad River could be indicative of a change of preference in skiiers themselves, for they are attracted to each mountain for very different reasons.

After considering objective factors such as location and price the decision of where to ski depends on personal preference. With the Bowl under thirty minutes away and Mad River under forty-five minutes away they both rate close enough to make skiing for just a few hours worthwhile. This year's pass price was $80 for both mountains, which leaves the decision on where to ski entirely up to personal preference.

Whether or not one has a car is an important consideration in deciding where to ski. Most skiiers agree that they find it easy to catch a ride to the Bowl, by asking friends or hitching from the Mobil Station. In addition, during Winter Term a bus left daily from Battell at 12: 45 for those who didn't want to leave things up to chance.

It is considerably more difficult to get a ride to Mad River. Many students agreed that they wouldn't have purchased their passes to Mad River without the assurance of having a car or knowing students who skiied there regularly. According to Jim Stormont (80), it is fairly easy to get a ride to Mad River because a lot of people go up every day, usually with empty space in their cars. The problem he said, is letting other skiers know when cars are driving up.

Why do the majority of Freshmen choose the Bowl? Robin Putnam, '80, who sold passes to Mad River early this season suggested that Freshmen find "the idea of having the college area more enticing." Kurt Strater, '80, surmised that Freshmen are uninformed and purchase passes to the Bowl "because they really don't know about Mad River." Sue Pevear, '78' an instructor at the Bowl, reiterates the same idea, adding that Freshmen "don't know the ropes, so to speak."

Skiing with friends is a part of the attraction of the sport, so many Freshmen try out the Bowl before investigating other possibilities because they are more apt to see a lot of familiar skiers there. But Al Race , '80, feels that they needn't only ski the bowl-that there are enough people at Mad River to have fun there if you are a better skier.

General consensus seems to be that the Bowl is very well managed and its staff cares more about the individual skier; it has fewer crowds, and sometimes better conditions. However, there are no real expert trails or mogul fields, both of which Mad River offers.

The contrast is no deterrent to some people. As Pevear said, "Even if you tire of Allen and Ross, the sociability of the people makes up for it." Some people such as instructor Sue Butler , '81 maintained that they are not yet tired of skiing the Bowl; they enjoy knowing everyone there. Leslie Evans, '81' described it as being "as if you and your friends were renting the entire mountain."

Others, especially upper classmen have tired of the Bowl and are looking for something more challenging. As Putnam stated "Going to the bowl with a group of friends is going to be fun, but if you really want some challenging skiing don't go the Bowl-Mad River is a better mountain-there's no two ways about it."

There are undertones of peer pressure to ski Mad River. Mary McKenzie, '79, explained, "there's a bit of status in it. "

There are numerous reasons why Mad River Glen has become more popular lately. Some feel it is because Mad River, with its challenging trails and fields of huge moguls attracts real skiers rather than the "Jet Set" crowd from NYC and Boston

With the increasing popularity of skiing, a mountain chiefly for experienced skiiers becomes hard to find. And once it is popularized, such as by Ski Magazine voting Mad River the "the most lovable " mountain in the east,news spreads rapidly by word of mouth.

Admittedly, Mad River does have its clientele of family skiers but these are dedicated enthusiasts who come up every weekend; the parents are avid skiers and reportedly, even the little kids are great. During the week the skiers are mostly students, especially from UVM and Middlebury.

Another added attraction of Mad River is the bar that the management runs for relaxation after skiing. Stormont noted that he enjoys sitting back with a few beers and taking advantage of the apres-ski life.

But no matter which mountain one skis at, no one can dispute the benefits of skiing-even to studies. As Sue Pevear commented, "Two hours up here and I go back and I'm so much more content to study. Skiing keeps me physically and psychologically healthier."

Robin Putnam agreed, "I'll die if they get rid of it...It'll be the end of the world for me. If you come right down to it, I don't think I'd do as well as I do in school if it weren't for skiing, because it taught me discipline."

## ...Forum Organizes Referendum

continued from p. 1

courses.

A motion to approve Proposal 2, which introduces the concept of taking two 1/2 credit courses or one full-credit course, was defeated by a vote of none in favor, 31 opposed, and one abstaining.

The proposal to grade Winter Term courses on an A-F basis also was not supported by the Forum, according to a vote of two in favor, 28 opposed, and two abstaining.

Finally, the notion to support Professor Ronald Bielli's proposal to abolish Winter Term was rejected by a vote of zero in favor, 30 opposed, and two abstaining.

In other Forum business, members voted not to support the petition to be presented to the Coffrin Committee stating that the Community Council's decision concerning the right of women to eat at the Chi Psi fraternity is unfair. That petition, which currently has 711 signatures, began circulation shortly after the Council voted not to give women who eat at Chi Psi a meal rebate.

One reason which was presented against the petition was that the men who are eating members of Chi Psi are also full members of the national organization, whereas women cannot be members of the organization.

Finally, the Forum endorsed Hinsdale's proposal to organize a Student Organization Space Committee, possibly under the co-chairmanship of Hinsdale and Mrs. Jackie Flickinger, Student Activities Director.

This committee will report to the Coffrin Committee in two or three weeks its findings on the need for space for large events and office areas.

Hinsdale, in introducing his proposal. pointed out the lack of sufficient facilities for large events such as Carnival Ball and the shortage of office space for student organizations like Forum and M.C.A.B.. Therefore, he wants the committee to see what facilities should be added if such additions were possible in the future.

Hinsdale also said, "I see time slipping by for when the Coffrin Committee will have to submit a report." He added that without the input of this committee, the Coffrin Committee might concern itself solely with the fraternities, ignoring other student needs.

The committee will be composed of representatives from groups that are particularly "space-oriented", and letters will be sent to the heads of all 45 student organizations asking for suggestions.

Hinsdale said that Mrs. Flickinger has mentioned the possibility of building a big barn - - maybe behind Proctor - - to accomodate dances, concerts, and large lecture audiences. It would serve as an additional facility to the Proctor Student Union.

Finally, Fred Jenkins, '78, was introduced as a new member of the Forum. He is replacing Maggie Paine, '79, who resigned because of time conflicts. She will retain her membership on the Educational Council.

## ...Energy

continued from p. 6

Immediate concerns of Embersits are the updating, of control systems in buildings and the insulation of steam lines. In another answer, Embersits trmed the cost of gasoline for College equipment a negligable portion of the College's $420,000 energy bill. Environmental regulations were attacked, as Embersits stated, "I think, frankly, that some of our environmental regulations have gone too far."

As the meeting drew to a close, Embersits again called for the campus to come together on the problem of energy waste. He said eighty-five percent of the problem can only be resolved through cooperation. He reminded those present of the soon-to-be-established Energy Resource Committee, and expressed a desire to have dorm representatives meet and discuss problems. In conclusion, Embersits said, "Plant utilization is fairly efficient... we have to rely on the whole community to pull together."

## ... ADA Sparks Action

continued on p. 1

to show the faculty how the entire student body feels about Winter Term." Jacobs said, "We've got to show them (the faculty) which option we want."

Clark Hinsdale '78, chairman of the Student Forum took an informal vote of the people at the meeting to determine whether to have the referendum. The vote was unanimous in favor of the referendum and Hinsdale volunteered the services of Forum for the printing and distribution of the referendum ballots.

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# Sports

# Hockey Shells First Round Foes

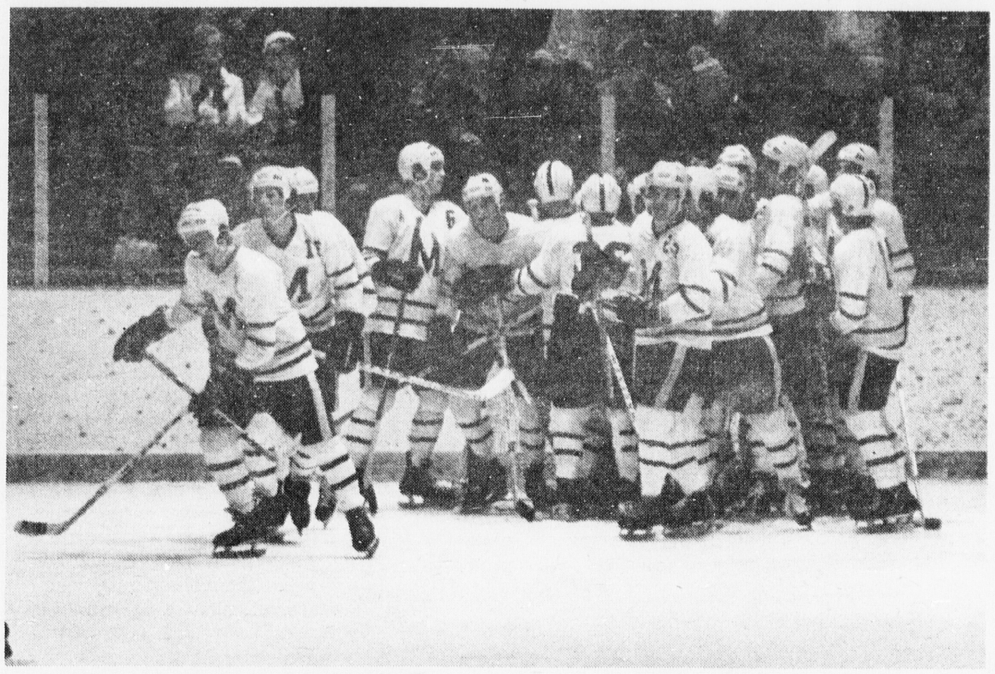

Photo by Scott Kissinger

Panthers mob Bob Lloyd moments after he stopped a penalty shot. His save preserved the victory over Plattsburgh, which gave Middlebury the top seed in the ECAC playoffs.

BY PAUL SCHEUFELE

In early November, 1942, American troops undertook their first major military attack in the Atlantic, headlined: Operation TORCH. They drove on the underdog French army in Northwest Africa; the initiallanding was a resounding success. Then German reinforcements, led by the 'Desert Fox', caused a temporary setback. But the U.S. came back. A victory was attained.

Middlebury's rendition of Operation TORCH occurred last Saturday evening, as the ECAC's top ranked Panthers battled the eighth seeded Buffalo University Bulls to a 7-3 victory in the opening round of the Division II Western playoffs.

A 2-1 opening period lead for Middlebury turned into a 3-2 deficit with 15:20 remaining in the game. But the Panthers searched their souls deeply in the third period and emerged with a four goal explosion within a 1:49 time span. When the smoke finally cleared the Panthers rested comfortably atop the Bulls' carcasses, 6-3.

Tom Plant raised the crowd to its feet at the 12:41 mark, converting a Jim Bellew centering pass to tie the game at 3-3. Just 33 seconds later Bubba Davis drilled in his first goal since the season opener for the eventual game winner. "I was getting good passes at the point from the forwards all game long. I'm glad that I made them worthwhile."

As the crowd attempted to settle down, Mike O'Hara slid a beautiful pass to an adjacent John Watson, who snapped it in for goal # 5. Tom Harris tucked in the sixth at 10:52.

The first two goals did not come as easily for the Panthers. Perry Babcock rammed in a Bubba Davis rebound for a quick 1-0 lead. But Buffalo's aggressiveness was rewarded with a tying notch at 12:50. "We knew that we had to play the body", said Buffalo coach Ben Madonia. "We can't out-finesse teams."

Mike O'hara mainlined a Chip Hagy cross-crease pass on the power play to send Middlebury up 2-1 at the end of one period.

It was Middlebury's defensemen though, termed by Madonia "the four best on any team we've faced", that kept them alive in the first two periods. The Panthers outshot Buffalo 62 to 27 in the game.

The second period was scoreless and penalty-filled. The Panther's dreaded shorthanded crew, which has scored four goals in the last five games, outshot the Bull's powerplay. But then even up, Middlebury was shoddy. "We really had a lag in the first two periods; we were lazy in the second," said Coach Wendy Forbes. "But we got it together in the third. That was a helluva goal by Watson."

The third period began with two quick hoals by Buffalo. A Keith Sawyer slapshot from a powerplay faceoff gave them a 3-2 lead. "That goal really spurred Middlebury on", said Madonia, "Their depth hurt us. They moved the puck well."

Frank Nelsonscreamed in the finale for Middlebury. It was the Sophomore defensemen's first goal of the season.

As the final seconds ticked away, Chants of "We're number one" rose from the crowd. Semi-finals are Wednesday night at 7:30 pm vs. Norwich. Let's hope the chants will ring true.

# Foster Emerges As Squash Star

BY DAVID HEIRES

In the last fourteen months Susan Foster, the Panthers' number one Women's Squash player, has achieved things that merit her ranking with the best of Middlebury's many talented athletes.

Foster had never played squash until January 1977, when she took it as a physical education course under Ron McEachen. Recognizing an innate talent, McEachen suggested that she go out for his team.

By the end of the season, Foster had worked her way up to the number 1 spot by a string of victories in challenge matches. She has held that position throughout this season, except for a brief period when she lost it from Betsy Miller '78.

Foster modestly shrugs it off when people marvel at her storybook success. It is nevertheless incredible that anyone could progress so instantly in any sport with no prior experience.

"My father was an intercollegiate champion, and my brother is currently no. 1 or 2 at Penn, so perhaps our family has **some natural talent for squash,'** she explains. "But my own enjoyment of squash is what has made me continue to play. My father and brother have **never** pushed me."

This year the womens' team, which is 8-5 on the year, has been **extremely competitive.**

"We really did have an excellent team this year," says Foster. "Most of the schools we went against are a lot bigger, but we held up well."

Among the Panthers' victims this season were Dartmouth and Penn. "In the Howe Cup at Yale; where we finished ninth out of 19, I know we should have finished fourth based on our past performances."

She gives a lot of credit to Coach McEachen, whom she **feels "has worked very hard in** only his second year of coaching squash."

This year Foster has a slightly better than .500 record in head on competition. Of course, she has always had to play against the **top players on the other teams** which can be tough going, especially when competing with **Ivy League colleges.**

"One thing that kept me optimistic is the fact that I have won at least a game from all my opponents," she says. "So I felt I had a chance against any one of them on a given day."

Foster's greatest assets are her overpowering serve and an excellent corner shot, which complement her general tendency to blast the ball with her forehand shot. Yet she emphasizes that by nature she doesn't have the intense competitive desire that many of her teammates and opponents do.

"Sometimes I think that my opponents are going for blood, for the matches even get somewhat physical. But even with good clean competition I find that I don't have the instinct that others do. This is a psychological thing that I'm going to have to deal with in the next two years."

Unfortunately, the Panthers are losing four of the top seven **players to graduation , including** captain Nancy Rome. They will be able to benefit from Foster's services for two more years, however. If she can reconcile her immense natural ability with a more competitive approach, her potential will be unlimited.

# *Sobczak: The American All American*

BY DUSTY MCNICHOL

Last Saturday, Scott Sobzak did something no other American could do : he earned a spot on the All-American Nordic Ski Team. Sobczak was named to that prestigious squad as a result of a third place finish in the NCAA National Championship Meet last weekend.

Joining Sobczak on the 'A' team is the cream of the American nordic crop: Gier Kvernmo, Sigurd Kjerpeseth, Asle Soberg, Tom Jenson and Kare Herje.

Sobczak has been far and away Middlebury's finest jumper all season. In the 55 meter jump in Middlebury's Winter Carnival, the sophomore took third place behind Christian Berggav of Dartmouth and a fellow All-American, Herje of UVM.

Throughout the season, Berggrav had the upper hand on Sobczak. In their first meeting of the season, at the Middlebury Special Jump on January 15, Berggrav took first while the Middlebury jumper had to be contented with second. In all the carnivals, it was Berggrav ahead of Sobczak with Herje making his presence felt as well.

In the nationals, however, Sobzak finally put it all together. Herje was out of range, as he tied with Colorado's Jensen for first place, but Sobczak was ready and strong enough to claim third, one spot above Berggrav, his season long rival.

"I finally got him.", says Sobczak, attempting to hide his excitement in a simple phrase. But the excitement is evident because Sobczak is a skier who loves to ski, and more than that, he loves to ski well.

"Scott's performance was really outstanding." said Middlebury Ski Coach Terry Aldrich. "That was probably the highest quality jumping field in the U.S. this year-possibly since the last Olympics. Before the meet, we had hoped he might place in the top ten."

Sobczak was clearly as enthused as his coach about last Saturday's competition. "It was a good meet," said the third place finisher. "Everyone was there to win, and so it was really good." One thing about the meet did bother him however. "I couldn't understand the language at the top of the jump," lamented the Middlebury jumper who went on to explain that all the Norwegian jumpers like to converse in their native tongue at the competition. Perhaps, if Sobczak is going to persist in being an All-American, he should take advantage of Middlebury's foreign language facilities.

Scott Sobczak shows the form that earned him All-American status at last weekend's NCAA championship.

BY JOHN MACKENNA

Most everyone who has competed on an intercollegiate squad has been exposed to the athelete's abomination, the road trip. Day in, day out, students congregate at the Field House to file aboard spacious buses or squeeze like sardines into some poor soul's aging trashmo, then hit the road. Win or lose, the trials and tribulations of the road trip invariably outnumber the rewards.

For starters, one must endure the ride. As one great American once said, "If the motion sickness don't get you, the turkeys will." And he wasn't talking about Thanksgiving. The turkeys: we all know who they are. The baseball nut who would explain the merits of heads-up baserunning to a golden retriever if someone told him the pup could understand English.Or the off-key songster who could never believe that his singing didn't brighten everyone's day. Oh, yes. Every team has them. Whether by sound, by sight or by smell, they'll get your goat every time. After two hours in close quarters, they have usually coralled a veritable herd.

If you make it through the ride, you're in for the age old bane of "parking lot paralysis." Unloading in the parking lot, you find your legs have taken the consistency of turkish taffy. Doctors are yet to determine whether this condition is a direct result of extended exposure to turkeys.

After changing into competitive garb in locker rooms that often bear more resemblance to kitchen sinks than dressing rooms, the teams head for the playing area. Sick, stiff and stale, they warm in front of the opposing crowd. Ah, the crowd. Every jeering fan should have his moment in front of an opposing crowd. There is nothing like the harsh blasts of a strange mob to make one appreciate domestic love.

They have insults for every occasion. Try to shoot a free throw and the crowd stomps their feet and hollers "Blow it!" or "Your mother's your face!" Draw a penalty and you're the proverbial second person singular, "You! You! You!" A foreigner, after witnessing a few hockey games, might think all goalies were named Sieve.

After the final buzzer, teams head for the post-game meal. If the time is right, the hosts often treat their guests to a dinner at their dining facilities. A meal at their place gives one the opportunity to see how Procter stacks up against the competition. One soccer player reported his surprise at discovering elephant scabs on the Amherst menu. "Their scabs made me sick, too." he moaned. Many athletes have been heartened to find that there are depths lower than Proctor, much lower. One school serves a rather chewy chicken dish which is affectionately known as "beaks and sneaks."

If the school can't accomodate the team, they hit the road to find a restaurant. As the roads of antiquity all led to Rome, today's highways seem always to bring our weary athletes to the sign of the golden arches. What with dinner and the long ride home, the teams often on the road until the wee hours, forcing the atheletes to miss precious hours of sleep. But, after all, what are classes for?

OPTIMUM HEALTH CENTER

The Optimum Health Center (Knights of C. building) will offer a Movement Workshop (March 11, 10-3 p.m., $7) led by Caryn McHose which will be a sampler of various moevment and body awareness forms. For further info and to register, stop in or call 388-6016.

*Virus Hits Six Of Ten Skiers*

# Midd Seventh In NCAA Meet

By DUSTY McNICHOL

Intestinal viruses, broken equipment and stormy weather could not prevent the Men's ski team from turning in one of their most impressive performances ever in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Skiing Championships, held last week at Cannon Mt. N.H.

Middlebury, with a final total of 53 points, finished in seventh position overall, four notches above their last year's spot. The nation's top team was the University of Colorado, whose skiers netted 132.5 points to lead them over second place Wyoming, which had 121.5.

The University of Vermont, which captured third place with 114 points, was the top Eastern team, but not by much. Dartmouth was just a shade behind the Catamounts, as the Big Green amassed 113.5 points en route to a fourth place final.

The Giant Slalom, the first event of the meet, held both shocks and surprises for Middlebury fans. The shock came when John Jacobs, the squad's top skier, fell on the first run and was eliminated from the competition.

The surprise was Mark Cater, the next to lastseed in the race, who soared into twelth position to give Middlebury its first points of the meet.

More points were added by Peter Kenney and Steve Utter, who took 19th and 20th places respectively. In all, Middlebury snagged 16 points in an event which,after Jacobs' fall, could have been a disaster.

With six of the ten racers on the Middlebury team sick with a twelve hour bug, the results of the 18 km cross country race were disappointing. Jim Goodwin, traditionally Middlebury's top finisher, was slowed by a broken pole, which he was eventually forced to abandon. Finishing the race with the aid of a borrowed pole, Goodwin had to be content with thirty second position.

Jim Renkert, the skier who had brought the illness to his team, made up for that error by leading the Midd kids with a 23rd place finish.

Mike Stripp also turned in a strong race, as he skied to 39th position.

John Jacobs, competing in the slalom, led all Middlebury finishers as he swept to fifth spot, an achievement which secured him a spot on the Al American "B" team. ent.

Middlebury's next finisher was Peter Kenney in 18th place, and he was followed by the red hot Cater in 24th spot. Dave Gavett, the fourth Middlebury downhiller, had to withdraw due to illness after one run. Even without Gavett, however, the Midd kids managed to gain 19 points in the slalom.

The final event of the meet proved to be Middlebury's most glorious hour. That event was the jump, and in it Scott Sobczak leapt into third place, and a birth on the all American "A" team (see related article p. ). In that event, also, Ward Mann took a respectable 25th spot, as Middlebury collected 18 points in the jump.

The National meet, in spite of its many disappointments, had some bright spots for Middlebury fans. Brightest among these were the performances of Sobczak and Jacobs, and their elevation to the All-American squad. But another encouraging note is the fact that after only one event Middlebury had scored more points than the team got inthe whole meet last year. The trend is definitely upward in Middlebury skiing.

Mike Stripp Photo by Scott Kissinger

# Hoop Women Drop Finale

By KRIS MIX

A little more than a week ago, the Middlebury Women's Basketball team played the Norwich Cadets for a second time. Fresh from a big win over Green Mountain, and supported by the memory of their previous twenty-point win over the Cadets, the Panthers got psyched to end their season in style.

They were disappointed. Early in the game Middlebury got into foul trouble which prevented them from playing the aggressive game they were accustomed to. They played a tight first half, however, and ended up down by three points as the buzzer sounded.

The second half saw more action at the Panthers' basket. With three minutes left to play Middlebury was holding onto a 6 point lead. Then several crucial turnovers occurred, allowing the Cadets to tie the score at 62 points apiece. In the closing moments the Cadets sank two quick baskets and a foul shot to steal the vicotry by just 5 points.

The difference between this contest and the previous match-up of Norwich and Middlebury was, according to Middlebury coach Missy Lessels, the Norwich team. "Their coach said they never lose a close game," she commented. "They're a hot and cold team. In the last game they were really cold."

Despite the disappointment of losing thier final game, coach Lessels was satisfied with the overall performance of the Middlebury women. "The team improved," she said. "I don't think our record (3 wins, 5 losses) was an indication of how we played. We never lost a game by more than 8 points." For a first year team, that statistic is certainly impressive.

Lessels also commented on her outlook for the future. "We're losing two fine co-captains (Muff McGovern and Delle Moore), but I feel that there is a lot of potential for next year."

Indeed there is. If the players who played so well this year, Lisa Hill, Ti Kennedy, Helen Ladds, Ann Luginbuhl and Marty Taylor, to name afew, continue to play as well in the future, the women should be able to improve their record considerably. For the time being, however, congratualtions are in order for a fine team accomplishment.

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# Panthers Finish At Full Throttle, Upset St. Mike's And Coast Guard

BY JOHN MACKENNA

The Middlebury Varsity Basketball Team finished its season in high gear, pulling upsets over St. Micheal's and Coast Guard in the final week of play. Those victories, coupled with a dismal loss to RPI, left the Panthers with a 13-10 record for the second straight year.

The Panthers finished up playing as well as they have all year, coming from behind to upset Coast Guard, 52-44, last Saturday afternoon at Memorial Field House. The Cadets came to Middlebury with a 19-3 record.

A dramatic blocked shot by Rick Stone keyed a second half surge that lifted the Panthers over the well- disciplined Coast Guard squad.

With 1:20 left in the game and Middlebury up 46-44, Alex Simonka of Coast Guard stole the ball and raced downcourt for a layup, with Stone chasing close on his heels. As Simonka rose towards the basket, Stone jumped up and got his hand solidly on the ball, preventing a basket.

Head Coach Thomas Lawson was thrilled by his senior co-captain's clutch play. "That turned the game around for us. If they had scored then, it would have been a tie game and they could have gone into a stall on us. Who knows what might have happened then."

The play did more than save the lead. It charged up Stone's teammates and knocked all the wind from Coast Guard's sails. The Cadets never scored again.

Middlebury was forced to fight back in the second half after Coast Guard had built up an eight point lead in the first by putting a stranglehold on the Panther offense. The Cadets, who allowed their hosts just seven field goals in the first half, led 24-16 at the midway point.

Panther coaches Lawson and Russ Reilly agreed that the Panthers played their best ball of the season in that second half.

As the half opened, the Panthers canned three unawnswered field goals that wiped out the Coast Guard lead. The Cadets, who prefer a slow, disciplined game, worked hard to settle the pace. Within six minutes they opened another eight point lead, 35-27, and the outlook was bleak for the home team.

Their backs to the wall, the Panthers bristled, and clawed their way back. While Stone anchored the suddenly impenetrable Blue defense, Keven Kelleher and Lauri Rahnasto fought for three tough inside hoops to cut the lead to two once more, 35-33. Said Reilly, "It was do or die at that point - if we didn't get a run, the game was over - and the guys showed as much determination as you could hope to see."

The Cadets again threatened to pull away, but the combination of tough board work and tenacious defense finally paid off as the Panthers went ahead 45-43 with 3:29 remaining. They never trailed again.

While the comeback was the product of a great effort by the entire team, it was Stone and Kelleher who really took charge. Both played with an aggresiveness that bordered on fanaticism.

Kelleher's floor leadership, unlike that of Stone, is reflected in his statistics - 16 points and 9 rebounds. Geoff Sather added 7 points and 6 rebounds.

ST. MICHEAL'S

If it happens again next year, it will no longer be fair to say "Middlebury upset St. Micheal's", but for now we'll let it ride. Last Tuesday night at Memorial Field House, the Panthers upset the Purple Knights of St. Micheal's College, 71-69. This is the third straight year the Middlebury five has surprised its upstate rivals.

The Blue rolled up a fifteen point lead in the first half, then held on tight in the second as their guests came charging back. With twominutes left, the Knights took over the lead, 69-68. Seconds later, Kelleher came up with one of his specialties, a reverse layup, that proved to be the winning basket.

St. Mike's had two more chances to score, but all they came up with was a three-second violation and a missed shot.

The Panthers made up the margin of victory in the first half when spectacular inside work by Rivoira and Kelleher yielded a 45-43 Middlebury lead.

The Panthers played tough defense in the second half, but they could do nothing to stop the high flying Knights. Behind the sharpshooting of Ted Mauro, who netted thirty points on the night, St. Michaels put together an 11-2 run that closed the lead to four, 58-54. The game remained nip-and-tuck until the final buzzer.

Kelleher led the Panthers with 20 points followed by Rivoira with 18 and Bobby Hamilton with 12.

RPI

File the RPI game in the "Let's not talk about that one" department. The Rensselaer Engineers built a 19-9 lead in the first ten minutes, then breezed to a 91-71 victory as the Middlebury five put on its poorest show since the Jan. 14 loss to Wesleyan.

The Panthers arrived in Troy read to, well, stand around. Once their hosts sensed this lethargy, they closed in for the kill, launching a run-and-gun attack that made a shambles of Middlebury's static defense. RPI compiled runs of 9-0, 10-0 and 8-0 as they ran the lead to a peak of twenty-nine points, 66-37, with 10:04 remaining.

The Panthers were not overmatched; on a good day, they could have come away with a victory. Nor were they totally flat: they executed a number of fine plays. The gem of the night came at 11:10 of the first half when Mark Mauriello sent a perfectly-timed bounce pass through heavy traffic to Peter Rivoira who, having penetrated alone, canned an easy layup.

What the Panthers didn't do was put together a string of good plays to bring themselves back into the game. They botched an inordinate number of opportunities with bad shots and turnovers.

Also, the Engineers must get credit for a fine offensive performance.

Guards Bobby Hamilton and Peter Murray led the Panthers with 14 and 12 points respectively.

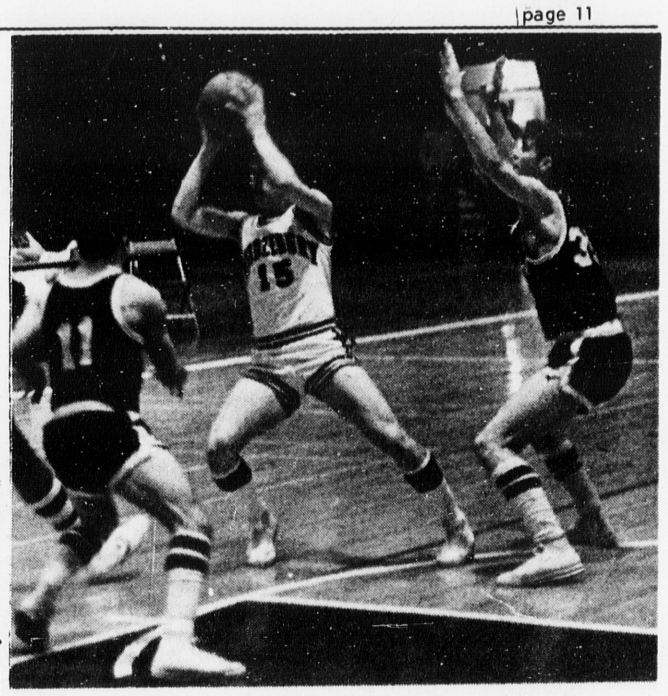

Photo by Peter Duncan

Rick Stone sets to pass against Coast Guard.

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# Women Wind Up 6-9 For Season

By DUSTY MCNICHOL

Someone should tell Nancy Behnken about sinking ships and the abandoning or joining thereof. About one month ago Behnken left the University of Connecticut to attend Middlebury.

Last weekend Middlebury and UConn met in a four team tournament at Dartmouth and the results may have Behnken heading back to Connecticut. The University of Connecticut won the tournament while Middlebury finished a disappointing last, losing to archrivals UVM and Dartmouth.

The women played well in the tournament, which marked the end of the season for the skaters, and Behnken in particular did her best to make her new team mimic her old one, but the Midd kids were simply outclassed.

Against UVM, in the opening game of the Tournament, Middlebury jumped off to a 1—0 lead of a first period goal by Anna Gebelein. That lead was quickly snatched away, however, as UVM put in three unanswered scores.

The second period was a stalemate, as neither team could find the net. In the third period, however, the Catamounts pounced on the Pink Panthers, and sent four goals whistling into the Middlebury net. Things might have been worse had not Cathy Butterfield, a senior who was playing her last full game in college, minded the nets so well.

On the second day of the tournament, in the consolation round, the third period again proved to be Middlebury's undoing. That day, with Kris King in the nets, Middlebury fell to Dartmouth by a score of 7—4.

Dartmouth attacked at the first drop of the puck, and thirty seconds into the game the Big Green was up 1—0. The Panthers were not about to be left in the dust, however, as Nancy Behnken connected for her first goal of the day to tie the score.

Just minutes later Mary Porter imitated her rookie teammate and fired in a shot of her own.

Before the first period was over Dartmouth had tied the game at two, and later, just at the start of the second stanza, they pushed in one more to take thelead.

Once again Middlebury came gamely back, this time on the strength of a beautiful Sandy Buzby wrist shot. Buzby had been set up by Janet Behnken, who had control of the corners all day.

Dartmouth managed to climb into the lead again, but once more the Panthers wasted no time in catching right back up. Nancy Behnken was the one who put in that goal. By the time the second period ended in a 4—4 tie, the Greenies must have been thinking that the Midd kids were harder to lose than a shadow.

In the third period, however, things went sour for the Panthers. Says captain Janet Behnken, "We went in, got really moosed, and blew it."

Dartmouth scored early and often in that third set, piling up three more goals beforeCoach Mike Karin sent in all the seniors to finish off the last minute of the game. With fourth year women Cathy Butterfield, Janet Behnken, Lucy Newell, and Zoe Peterson on the ice, the Pink Panthers finished off an exciting season, arriving at the end with a respectable 6—9 record.

The only question mark for the women's program is the commitment the school is willing to make to the team. The skaters have reached the point where, if they wish to remain competitive, they must be allowed to practice at least five days a week, instead of the three which they now receive.

The talent is there: in the last week of the season the girls mopped up against Union and Williams, schools which have programs comparable to the Middlebury organization. It is only the schools which have made a heavy commitment to the sport, Dartmouth UVM, and the like, that have beaten the women, and even those schools had to struggle to down the Midd kids.

# Tenney's Six Goals Highlight 'B' Win

BY TED BOWEN

In the final week of their season, the Middlebury B Hockey squad played three hard-fought games and came away twice with a victory. The team won 15-3 and 12-10 over St. Michael's and Norwich respectively and bowed 9-2 to New Hampton.

Against St. Mike's the B panthers found little competition. Everyone got plenty of ice time and most everybody scored. Getting goals for the Blue were Dave Tenney, who tallied an incredible total of 6, Chip Labonte, John Buckley, Mike Zakuta, Blake Omlie, Bill Higgins and Tony Trase.

Hitting the ice against New Hampton in their next game, however, the Blue found themselves up against a powerful high school squad that is famous for producing good hockey players.

The Blue, in bowing 9-2, did not play badly, but were simply overmatched. The two Middlebury goals were tallied by Labonte and Garret Gifford.

In their final game, the B Panthers played Norwich, a team they had previously trounced 13-2. The Blue played very well offensively, tallying twelve goals, but had trouble getting psyched up for a team they had already beaten badly. As a result, the defense was not up to par and they gave up ten goals. The panther goaltenders Tim Costello and John Cushing played well and were not to blame for the high total of goals against them. Midd goals were scored by Jim Davis, Bill Erdman, Craig Edwards, Tenney, Trase, Labonte, Gifford, Omlie, and Higgins.


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# Swimmers Swamp Lyndon

BY KRIS MIX

In a meet last Tuesday against Plymouth State, the combined efforts of the Middlebury Men's Swim Club and representatives of the Women's Swim team produced an overwhelming victory. The final score in the men's division was 66 to 29. The women won by 58 to 20.

The women's events, although incorporated into what was originally designated a men's meet, were scored separately because of the large percentage of women on the Plymouth State team.

Highlights of the men's races included the medley relay, swum by Bill Porter, Dick Porter, Greg MacKay and Greg Krapf, in which a record time of 4:10.6 was set. The Middlebury mermen also swept all three places in both the 200 yard and 500 yard freestyle races.

Aside from swimming on the winning medley relay team, Bill Porter, Dick Porter and Greg Krapf also swam on the winning freestyle relay team. Bill Porter had a third win in the 50 yard freestyle event, as did Dick in the 500 yard freestyle. Krapf's final win came in the 100 yard freestyle.

Other individual standouts included John Caffry, who won the 100 yard butterfly and placed second in both the 200 yard and 500 yard freestyle races, and Les Lange, who took third in those freestyle events. Rob Michaels had a second in the 200 yard freestyle; Jeff Goodwin took second place in the 200 yard breaststroke, and Chris Neumann placed second in the 200 yard individual medley. Todd DeBurlo took third for Middlebury in the 1 meter diving event. John Kenyon completed the Middlebury roster.

The women's relay team of Kim Ulrich, Libby Marsh, Cindy Young, and Mary Beth Lewis won both the 200 medley relay and the 200 freestyle relay. Ulrich also won the 100 yard individual medley, the 100 yard freestyle, and the 500 yard freestyle races. Marsh also won the 50 yard breaststroke, and Robin Bell took third in the 50 yard breaststroke event.

This last meet of the season completed the Men's Club's record at 3 wins and 2 losses. Although the Club has competed intercollegiately for three years, this is the first year in which they've won any meets. The Club, which was coached by Don McIntosh, will be losing some senior members, but hopes to return as a Varsity team next year. Hopes for that season are high, as this year's winning record could serve to improve the performance of the Middlebury mermen even more.

Varsity lacross players pose for victory photo following their 25-8 trouncing of Williams in the final game of last spring's championship playoffs, which were held at Middlebury. The Panthers, Snively Division champions for the last three years, have already begun preparing for their title defense. Players shown above are: (left to right) First Row - Mark Smith, Jeff Plank, Greg Wheeler, Dave Emery, Ollie Maggard, Bob Dahl, Billy Erdman and Andy Nestler. Second Row - Tom Callanan, Mike Miles, Roy Heffernan, Fred Fiebel, John Dobek, Paul Scheufele, Bob Sideli, Matt Johnson, Colin Myer, Roger Nicholas and Erie Kemp.


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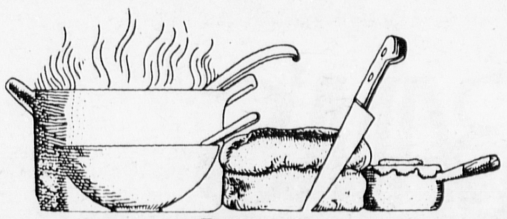

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# Ups And Downs For Volleyball Squad

BY PAUL NORDSTROM

The Middlebury Volleyball Club traveled to Boston on Saturday to participate in the New England Collegiate Open Volleyball Tournament. The had an on-and-off day, but played well enough to qualify for the tournament play-offs.

The Open is always the biggest tournament of the season and features all of the best teams in New England. Eighteen teams participated this year and were divided into four divisions. Middlebury, participating in the Open for its third consecutive year, was placed in a five team division with Boston University, University of Rhode Island, University of Massachusetts, and Boston College, and played each of these teams twice in the round-robin part of the tournament.

The Panthers, minus starter Tom Stacey '78, who broke his finger during Tuesday's practice, opened the day with an aggressive win against URI. URI, who finished third in the league championships last year, came back to take the second game 9-15, however.

Middlebury then took on division favorite Boston U., played their best stretch of the day, and built up an impressive 13-5 lead. BU, who started a number of foreign players including the tournament's most effective spiker, came back with an unstoppable string to win the game 13-15. They also took the second game 9-15.

In the next two games of the day, Middlebury easily defeated UMass 15-9 in the first, but blew a 14-7 lead to lose the second 15-17.

"We had a very difficult time getting that fifteenth point all day," said veteran Dan Franzsek '78. "We blew those big leads against BU and UMass, and in a number of our wins we would get fourteen points but couldn't put the games away as quickly as we should've."

The Panthers then beat Boston College 15-8, 15-9 to bring their record to 4-4 and tie them with URI for second in the division. In the following play-off to determine which school would get a birth in the tournament quarter-finals, Middlebury beat URI 15-11.

In the quarter-finals, the Panthers had the bad luck of drawing Springfield College, which has been the undisputed top team in New England for many years and a frequent qualifier for the NCAA national championships. Needless to say, they easily beat the Panthers 4-15.

"It was an unfortunate draw," commented co-captain Tom Weeks '78. "We would have been very competitive with any of the other six teams in the play-offs, but, like everyone else, we couldn't touch Springfield. It was very satisfying, however, to make the play-offs."

"The flu and heavy academics have cut severely into our practice time," observed Donny Siegrist '78, "and it showed on Saturday. Hopefully, our practices this week will be productive and we'll be sharp for our upcoming home tournaments."

This Saturday, Middlebury will host Williams, UMass, Westfield, and Lyndon State at the field house. Play will begin at noon and will continue all afternoon on both courts. Everyone is encouraged to come and enjoy an exciting afternoon watching the best volleyball in New England.

photo by Jennifer Atkins

CRASH AND BURN - A visiting jumper at Middlebury's Winter Carnival finds his run coming to a rather inglorius ending. The college's own jumpers ended this season in a flash of glory, helping their team take seventh place in the NCAA championship meet, which was held at Cannon Mt. last weekend.

# *Utah To Challenge Middlebury Skiers*

BY DUSTY MCNICHOL

The women's ski season will reach its climax this week when the Panthers compete in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) National Championships in Red Rvier New Mexico. As in years past, the Middlebury women are among the favorites in the meet.

"Utah is the team we'll have to beat", commented Terry Aldrich, one of the coaches of the women's team. "Their alpine squad is really tough, and they've gotten a Norwegian girl on their cross country team, so it looks like they're getting into that game too."

In a Western regional qualifier for the AIAW meet the Utah skiers took the top four spots in both the Giant Slalom and Slalom races, en route to a team victory in the meet.

As always, the Middlebury coaches are counting on their nordic skiers to supply much of the firepower at the meet. There will be two events for the cross countriers: a relay and an open race.

In the open race, almost any one of Middlebury's five entrants could take the top spot. Liz Carey, Lindsay Putnam, and Alice Tower, who have all skied consistently well all season, are very definitely among the favorites , but one cannot overlook the strength of Janet Kellam and Jennifer Caldwell either

In the alpine events the pressure will definately be on two Sara's , Sara McNealus and Sarah Hoyt. These two skiers, who have led the Middlebury squad all year, will recieve all the competition they can handle from the hot quartet from Utah. In addition there will be skiers from the University of Colorado and traditional Eastern rivals such as Debbie Tarinelli and Jill Firstbrook, to contend with.

Eventually, according to Coach Aldrich, the meet may be decided in the last event, the cross country relay. "That may win it for us," states Aldrich, "But we'll have to hope that UVM and Dartmouth can displace the team from Utah."

"Thus it's important to get as many teams as possible in between us and Utah, especially if we're trying to make up ground.", says Aldrich.

"We're going to need some luck out there," admits Aldrich, "But we can win it."

If last weekend's Women's Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association (WEISA) Championship Meet is any indication, the women most definitely can win it. In that meet, Middlebury won handily, beating UVM, their nearest rival, 257-238.

En route to that victory the Midd kids took first in the Giant Slalom (Sara McNealus), second and fourth in the Slalom (McNealus and Hoyt), and first, third, fifth, and tenth in cross country (Carey, Caldwell, Kellam, and Karin von Berg).

Everything is set now for the women's attempt to reclaim the national title that beaurocratic gymastics snatched away from them last year.

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*McNealus Vs. Tarinelli*

# Top Seeds Sprout Tight Feud

By DUSTY McNICHOL

When David met Goliath the war was over after the first battle. When Middlebury's Sara McNealus met Dartmouth's Debbie Tarinelli, however, the first battle marked the beginning of a feud that has spanned two winters.

Tarinelli, a physically imposing skier, has been a top competitor on the Eastern alpine skiing scene for over six years. The Stratton Mt. School, of which her father is the director, was built essentially on her performances.

"When I entered the Vermont races, the club started to enter them. When I went to the nationals, the club followed. And by the time I made the international circuit, the club had the reputation it needed to draw talented young skiers, " said Tarinelli.

One of the skiers thus attracted was McNealus, who was one year younger than Tarinelli. McNealus and Tarinelli skied together for several years, but Tarinelli, who literally and figuratively stood head and shoulders above her classmates in those days, took little notice of her smaller teammate.

Two years later, however, when Tarinelli returned from an international tour to compete for Dartmouth, she was forced to admit that Sara McNealus had grown up.

Indeed, some believe that the young upstart succeeded in usurping Tarinelli's number one spot. The results of last year's national championship Giant Slalom, in which McNealus placed second while Tarinelli finished sixth, seem to support that theory.

Tarinelli, however, tends to play down the idea of a personal rivalry between herself and McNealus. "In college, it's a team thing. I know that if I ski well the other girls ski well. In that race (last year's nationals) I knew we needed solid performances from everyone if the team was going to do well. I remember several places where I slowed down instead of speeding up, but it was good for the team."

When pressed, however, Tarinelli, who is obviously a team oriented skier, does reveal some desire to beat Mc Nealus in the nationals, if only to prove that she can do it. Says Tarinelli:

"In the nationals it's the East against the West. I'll be rooting for Sara. I hope she does well—just as long as she doesn't beat me"

This winter McNealus and Tarinelli have spent the season dueling for the top spot in the East. The end of season record stands at five wins for Tarinelli to one for McNealus, but the rivalry between the two skiers is not as lopsided as that score may indicate.

McNealus and Tarinelli have clashed in only three meets this year: the Carnivals at UVM, Dartmouth and Middlebury. In the first of the meets, McNealus won the Giant Slalom, beating out her rival by .38 seconds. After Tarinelli's clocking, times dropped off considerably. Thus, right from the start of the major carnival circuit, these two racers were singled out as the only contenders for eastern supremacy.

In the slalom at UVM Tarinelli turned the tables around and beat her foe by 1.13 seconds over the two runs. The stage was set for a rematch at Dartmouth the next week.

At Dartmouth, Tarinelli, skiing on her home course, was untouchable. She blazed to victory in the Giant Slalom, beating McNealus by a healthy 1.35 seconds. Then, one day later, she returned to post another first in the slalom. This time she topped her foe by 1.13 seconds, even though McNealus turned in the fastest second run of the day.

Middlebury coach Charlie Brush had an explanation for Tarinelli's dominance of the Dartmouth meet:

"Debbie does well on a flatter course. She's big so she can build up speed where someone small, like Sara, can't. At Dartmouth she was skiing on a flat course, and it was her home course as well."

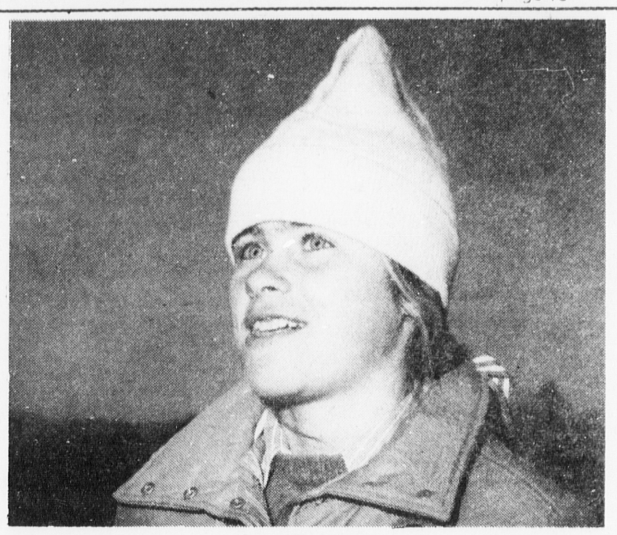
Two weeks later the rivals met once mor, this time on McNealus' home course. Here Tarinelli again took the top spots, but the margins of victory were miniscule.

In the slalom Tarinelli won the first run by .09 seconds, just beating McNealus' time of 47.42 seconds. In the second run it was Tarinelli again, this time winning with a clocking of 47.66 seconds, .41 seconds faster than McNealus' time.

The Middlebury skier came back the next day to win the first run of the Giant Slalom. McNealus beat out Tarinelli by .05 seconds.

In the second run, however, Tarinelli was able to make up that difference and then some, as she won the event by .38 seconds.

"I couldn't go all out in that race," explains McNealus. "In a collegiate race you have to think about the team, and so you have to make sure you don't fall. It's only in an individual race that you can really go for it."



Sara McNealus

This week, as the season winds down, the rivalry between the two skiers will reach its culmination in the national championships in New Mexico.

"I'll beat her in the Nationals," says McNealus. "I always beat her in the Nationals."

Ms. Tarinelli, however, has a different story to tell: "Last year I wasn't as confident. This year I haven't made as many mistakes. I'm skiing well—knock on wood—and I just hope to keep going and do my best."

The cards have been dealt, the bets have been placed, and the words have been spoken. But the only words that really count will have to be spoken with skis and poles in New Mexico. Who is number one? McNealus or Tarinelli?--only time will tell.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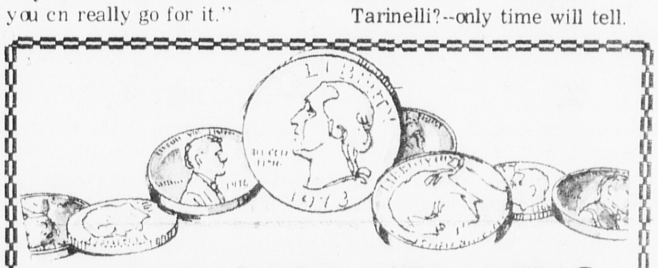
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# Announcements

## Amateur Radio

Ed Lemon, WB1CWH, of the German Department (Sunderland 204) would like to start the Middlebury Amateur Radio Club up again. Any licensed amateurs should get in contact with him. Any CB'er who wants to go from 5 watts to 2000 watts and contact the world should also get in touch.

If enough people are interested, a Novice class could be started. If you are unable to reach Ed, try "Doc" Prince, Science Center 107.

## Talented?

Do you have talent? Do you want others to think so? THE COMMITTEE is currently recruiting competitive acts to vie for cash prizes in their "second annual" Bristol Bong Show, scheduled for April 1st. Awards of $25, $15 and $5 will be made to the 3 best performances as decided by an impartial panel. Non-contestant "Gong Show" humor will be added by COMMITTEE members. The number of entrants will be limited, and early registration assures you a place. For particulars please call 453-3979 or 453-2704.

## Male awareness

7:00-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 8. Myths and Messages of Being Male. Community Education Program, CSAC offices, 89 Main St., Middlebury, led by Jon Cooper, MSW. Six consecutive weeks.

## Submit poems

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS announces the closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is April 1.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is elibible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a seperate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, and the college address as well.

Manuscripts should be sent to office of the press. National poetry press. Box 218. Agoura, CA. 91301.

## Festival needs help

The Bluegrass-Folk Festival Committee is looking for helpers with this year's Bluegrass-Folk Festival, to be held April 28-29th. Last year's festival offered $600 in prize money and drew over 30 groups and singers. All those interested in helping organize and run this year's festival should contact Kevin Ray (Box 3003; 388-9024) or Steve Rahill (Box 2099; 388-2021).

## Guest Preacher

The Reverend Charles Baldwin, the Chaplain of Brown University, will be the guest preacher in Mead Chapel Sunday morning, March 12, 1978 at 11 a.m.

A member of the Brown faculty for twenty years, Mr. Baldwin has been director of the eschange program between Brown and Tougaloo College, a small black institution in Mississippi.

## *Mary, Mary*

Mark Saturday, March 11 on your calendar for another dinner/ theatre production by the Stockade Players of Albany, entitled "Mary, Mary", a comedy by Jean Kerr. The performance will be in the Gallery Ballroom of the Middlebury Inn. Dinner starts at 6:15 with show time scheduled for 8 pm. Reservations are appreciated: call 388-4961.

## Cooperate with EQ

E.Q. will soon be conducting an Energy Survey in conjunction with The Energy Resource Management Co.

PLEASE help us by giving your opinions. It is important that we get a large number of students responding.

## Support volleyball

The Middlebury Volleyball Club will be hosting its first home tournament of the season this Saturday in the fieldhouse. Play will begin at noon and continue on both courts all afternoon. The participating teams will be Williams, U.Mass, Westfield, and Lyndon. Everyone is encouraged to come and enjoy some of the best volleyball in New England.

## Bike carriers

The Bike Club is hoping to borrow some bike carriers over April break (April 1-9th). The club is especially interested in carriers which can hold at least three bikes and are capable of being mounted on the rear of a van. Anyone who can help them should contact Mike Harris (Box 2340; 388-7133).

## Students in the 70's

Is College Boring? For $50 tell us why or why not.

Two months ago, Change instituted a nationwide essay contest for students, inviting them to tell us about the campus mood of the seventies. If you're a student, there's still time to enter, because we've extended the deadline, originally January 31, to April 1. Submit a manuscript of up to 1,800 words touching on any issues you think are germane.

To the authors of the most imaginative essays, Change will pay honorariums of $50; and the essays will appear in the magazine.

All entries should be addressed to Students in the Seventies, Change Magazine, NBW Tower, New Rochelle, N.Y. 10801. Only manuscripts with self-addressed, stamped envelopes will be returned.

## *Bananas*

Tonight Hillel presents Woody Allen's "Bananas". It's an indecently funny film. It's a comedy that crazily mixes love, the cuban revolution, the C.I.A., Jewish mothers, J.Edgar Hoover, and a few other odds and ends. See it at 7, 8:30 or 10:00 admission 75¢.

## Prevention of Rape

Wednesday, March 15 9—1 P.M. Conference of the PREVENTION OF RAPE at St. Mary's Church of Middlebury meeting rooms. Speakers will cover the legal, medical, psychological and social aspects of the act of Rape and its ramifications for the attacker and the victim.

Students welcome. Bring a bag lunch. Coffee will be served. Following the formal program, there will be a discussion of forming an emergency team to deal with and assist rape victims

## Soviet fiction

Professor Robert A. Maguire, Chairman of the Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures at Columbia University will present a lecture entitled "The Shattered World of Recent Soviet Fiction" on Tuesday, March 14 at 4:15 pp.m. in Monroe Lounge.

## Basketry workshop

A Splint Basketry Workshop is sponsored by the Vermont State Craft Center at Frog Hollow on Saturday, March 11. Conducted by Diane Gabriel, students will learn the construction of a basket with a round base and handle.

The workshop will be held from 10a.m. to 4 p.m.; tuition is $7 and materials are $3. To register or receive more information, call 388-4871.

## Classifieds

FOR SALE 1971 Volvo Stationwagon. One owner, two new tires, new 3-yr. guaranteed battery, new exhaust system, well-maintained, minimal rust Asking $2100. 388-2647 after 5.

Bermuda for Spring Vacation. 8 days/7 nights. Write Dave Magida Box 3069 for information.

Cape Cod cottage for rent: 100 yds. from the water. Available May 20 through July 1. Contact Tim Neale 388-4929.

CAR FOR SALE: 1970 AMC Rebel Station Wagon; Power Steering, automatic, 20 mpg, solid body, good tires. Great basic transportation at $300. Call Bern Terry 388-7466 or 388-9393.

WANTED THIS SPRING: Musicians to play for about one and one half hours per day in return for room and board at the Pinkham Notch Camp of the Appalachian Mountain Club, located in the White Mountain National Forest in New Hampshire.

For more information about the Troubadour Program, contact Ann Pistell, Programs Assistant, AMC Pinkham Notch Camp, Gorham NH 03581 (603-466-2721).


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this week... NO COVER WED.
Wednesday..... Just Another Band
Friday & Saturday..... Morata
NICKEL DRAFTS MON-FRI AT 4:00